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CONFESSES HE

Wolfsohn Clears Up Murder of Anna Schumacher in 1909.

Philadelphia, Sept. 21-The identity of the murderer of Anna Catherin Schumacher a young girl in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery, Rochester, N. Y. August 7, 1308 was established here late last night it is believed, when according to Captain Comeron of lice Philadelphia Detective Bureau, Jaco Wolfsohn, arrested for larceny confes

sed to having committed the deed.

After his arrest here for larceny gnards say that hey noticed that he paced his cell and seemed remorseful Finally, that night he wrote a note to the district attorney containing the sample statement that he had killed girl in a cemetery in Rochecter and that her name was Schumscher.

Relleved of this weight upon his mind, according to the detectives, Wolfsohn appeared less nervous and lafer he gave them details of his sen-

His alleged confession as repeated the detectives was substantially as

Wolfsohn, after saying that he had worked in a suburb of Rochester, said to the Barnard, declared that he had to pass the cometery on his way home ough day and that several times he saw the girl at a grave laying flowers

Confession Due To Remorse

"I flirted with her, and she smiled back at me," Wolfsohn confessed, according to the detectives, "The next day I saw her bending over her father's grave and event up and spoke to her. She didn't try to run away from me and we agreed to see each other there the next day. She kept her uppuintment, I walked up to her and held her hand

"I tried to leas her but she resented this and tried to run away, I grabbed her by the arm and began choking her. She screamed but he one heart her, and then I grabbed her around the throat and strangled her. These

Continuing his story os brought ou by questloning, according to the de-tectives Wolfsohn sald: "I then attacked her and after that

dragged the body to the woods in the

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MAY POSTPONE THAW HEARING Police Accuse Blanchard of Shooting Mrs. Case in

The New York Allegations May be Changed--Issue Before Gov. Felker Based on Conspiracy Charge

lawyers from four states and the Do-the plans for the hearings on Tues minion of Canada were in Concord day will remain in obeyance. today and more were supposed to be on the way here, to help Harry K. Thaw the fugitive 'from Mattenwan Insane Asylum, recist the efforts of New York state to secure his extradition.

The return of Morris Groseman 12 this city today effectually put an end to the roports so freely circulated friction group the Thaw lawyers and Matleawan. that the fugitive himself objected to ... The warrant in the possession of an alleged desire on the part of the Sheriff Hornbeck of Poughkeepsie, or-

had failed to Indict Thaw on a charge the alleged crime, together with a of conceptracy.

Official Information has not been re-

Concord, N. H., Sept. 21-Eleven ceived however, and until this comes

Should the report be true that the grand jury has falled to indict it was effect a material change in the case and it may regult in the hearing before going over until such time as the last night when he went have fore going over until such time as the front room and found his wife asleep state of New York can amanand its charge to meet the conditions im-

At present the whole claim of New within the last few days that Thaw Work to the person of Hary K. Thaw had dispulsed the New York lawyer.

It was sold that there was serious with others in making his escape from

New York attorney to keep himself ders his arrest on that charge, Aoting in the limelight.

Mesars Climslead, Verhaus, and shire to return him to the New York Grossman, on arrival from New York authorities for conspiracy and has brought confirmation of the report supported it by filing a volume of di-that the Dubeness County Grany Jury fidavits setting forth the nature of

enough to place the body in it.

doing this. I could keep it secret no longer,'

Prisoner Attempts Suicide

Wolfsohn was left alone for the remainder of the night and the detectives questioned him today. Ther said he stuck to the story as substanthally first related except that he re tracted the statement that the girl had fliried with him. This he said, according to Captain Cameron was not true.

Wolfsohn sald he had been a cemetery. I was going to cover the Body with leaves but found a grave hand in the Rochester suburb. After

where he married Miss Ida Bermen enough to piace the body in it. I where he matrice along the from high the covered it with dirt and leaves. His wife secured a divorce from high "No one knows how I aufered for last May. doing this, I could keep it secret no "Wolksohn recently worked as a win-

dow cleaner here and was arrested on complaint of the manager of the company for alleged stealing.

Wolfachn tonight altempted to con mit suicide in his cell in the city hall by hanging with an improvised rope made from strips of clothing.

WANT MORE STREET PAVING

It is understood from some of the members of the city council that they are in favor of more street paving in stend of placing meters on the water lines of the city.

SEARCHING

Shooting Mrs. Case in Springfield, Mass.

Mutilda E. Case at her borne, 53 Wilcòx street, last night by a man said to be Arthur Blanchard. All the oitles and towns within 150 miles have been notified, and as a good description of he man is available the police are confident of his early arrest

Arthur C. Case, husband of the dead roman, could throw little additional light on the matter. He works nights. except Saturday and Sunday, having charge of the stuckroom of the Fish Rubber Company in Chicopee Falls. He went to bed yesterday about 1.30 and slept until about 9.30 last night when he went, loto the

He did not disturb her, but went out and saw his brother-in-law, David O'Nell, in conversation with a man, lle and O'Nelll, about 11.15, walked oward their home.

Just as he arrived at the house Louis Scarnici, who lives in the lower part of the house, came running down the stairs from the Case tenement with a revolver in his hand, saying to Case that his wife was shot. Case hurried upstairs and found his wife fully dothed, lying on the bed. She dled within a minute after he entered the

Bred and ran out on the front plazza, digger's spade and dug a hole large the murder he went to New York Case house, coming up the steps, Lupien unlocked the door and they ran up to find Mrs. Case dying. Searnle lifted ber and found the revolver on the bed, two chambers empty and three loaded.

Lupien said that just before he eached the house he saw a man decend the steps. He cannot recall his with whom he was talking is known as Blanchard and That they were baving words because Mrs. Cane told him that Blanchard stole \$4 from her in the eye ninng while Cuse, was asteen.

He said he knew that Blanchard was n the habit of calling at the Case bome while Case was at work! Neignburs confirm his slutements regarding Slanchard's visits to the house while

Case said that the only time he me Hatichard was about three months ago. te was sitting on the back plazza with nelghbor when Bunchard and Mrs Case come up the states, the man carrying several parcels for her. Case sald his wife introduced him to Blan-

He sold his wife told him that she lever mot the man before that evening out that he was told by O'Neill tha the confided to bim that she met the nan previously at a circus in Chicope Falls. He said that he and his wife quarreled occasionally, but never se-

His theory of the shooting is that Blanchard tried to get Mrs. Case to run away with him last night and that she refused. Blanchard, Case thinks, in a fit of rage, drew the revolver and shot her. Although two shots were fired only one struck her, the bullet penetrating the heart. Case dug the first bullet out; of the wood near the door jamb. Medical Examiner Russell an autopay this afternoon and

yound through the heart. Case said he did not believe that មក 1 s described as about 35 years old, thout 150 lbs. 5 feet 8 inches tall, dark complexioned, with a nose that is cither flattened or distorted, and large

Mrs. Case's maiden name was Mutilda E. Segerstrom and she was a native of Caristadt, Sweden. She came to this country in 1899 and met Mr. Case in 1900. They were married June 13, 1904, in Brattleboro, Vi., com ng to Springfield about two weeks

WILL MEET AT SOUTH ELIOT.

The York County Advent Christian Cunterence will hold its next session with the South Ellot Advent Church beginning Thursday evening, Sept. 25 nd holdling over Sunday.

There will be preaching all day Friday, Saturday and Sunday. All are welcome to these services.

NOTICE.

Regular meeting of Ladies Aux., A.

A POSSIBILITY

Springfield, Sept. 21.—The police Boston & Maine Will Soon Take orked all day on the killing of Mrs. Steps for a New Structure to Span River

Morris MacDonald, the new presi- gineering dent intent for some time dent of the Boston & Maine had been will be brought out in the light again. directed his personal attention to see Parismouth and Kittery forldge, Portsmouth has been looking for a new structure connecting the two states for many years, and under President MacDonald they will see it.

It is understand that the plans that have been in the hands of the en-Livin are completed,

office but a short time when he and movement made to go ahead with the needed improvement, While the alheisls were never inclined to talk squah on this invier it is known that deep are asking figures for certain

ture us goon as the improvements at

ANNUAL FIELD DAY.

New England Beagle Club Will Meet at Hubbardston Oct. 27.

The mineteenth annual field trial of he New England Bengle Club will be held at Hubbardston, Mass., commenc-ing Monday, Oct. 27, 1913.

There will be clauses for dogs and hitches, 15 inches and under, and 13 juches and under. There will also be Derby for dogs and bitches whelped since Jan. 1, 1912. In addition to this there will be the usual All Day state, open to any bengle, is inches or under Pack stakes for placks of four and eight will also be run.

All stakes except the All-Day stake will be run on Concy rabbits.

The All-Day stake, eight bours con limous running, will be on white

A. D. Fiske, 10 Wheeler avenue Wereesler, Mass., secretary of the club, will be glad to furnish entry orms, premium lists and running rules ta interested purtles.

Accomodations for hounds may be had at the Hubbard ston lun, adjacent to the field trial grounds at \$2 per day.

The haunds will be run on

where game is abundant and conditions are such that the work can be readily observed by the judges, who will be men of national reputation in the Beagle world.

The club extends a cordial invita tion to all Beagle owners to enter their hounds, and all others to attend

FAIR WEATHER

Promised to Country for the Remainder of the Week.

Washington, Sept. 22.-Fair weather generally for the entire country la promised by the weather bureau for the coming week. Chief Marvin, in his weekly forecast, issued today, says:
"Cool weather will prevail east of

the Mississippi river during the carly partion of the week. There will be rosts Monday morning in the great central valleys, the upper lake and contern lower lake region. Tennesses said that death was caused by a bullet and the extreme northern partions of the east Gulf states, and on Tuesday morning in the Ohio valley, the Lake region, New England, the Middle Atfriend of his wife told him that Blan- lantic states and possibly the interior chard had another name, but that she of North Carolina and northern South could not remember what it was. He Carolina. These frosts will probably be beavy over the northern tier of states.

"It will be warmer early in the week went of the Mississippl river and by Thursday or Friday over the eastern

"The week as a whole will be one of fair weather. There will be rains Monday in New England and the north Pacific states, but no other precipita tion of consequence is now indicated.

ROBERT NEWSON DEAD.

Old Ship Carpenter and Skater Passes Away in Kittery.

Refert Newson, one of the mos especied citizens of the lown of Wilory died this morning, aged 10 years He was the oldest ship carpenter it this specian of the country and worker in his early days on some of the formous ships of the wooden navy and laose of the merchant service built in the several ship yards along the river front. He was an expert skater and so enjoyed this line of sport an O. H., Tuesday evening. Septi-21, at 8 exercise that he kept it up until he o'clock. A full attendance is requested was over 80 years of age. He had been an the state president is to be present, married over 60 years, and his loving

Ms juntor. His life was marked with kind deeds and honest dealings with his fellowmen. An enemy was na absolute stranger to him, and he had the respect of every man, weman and child that enjoyed his acquaintance.

BODY ARRIVES.

The body of John W. Kelloy who died out the Corey 1101 Hospital in Brookline, Mass., on Satorday, arrived here at 11.30 o'clock, in the special functul car of the B. & M. Laffroad The body was accompanied by Solici-for E. J. Rich and several other rail road officials. The funeral services. will be held ut 19,30 o'clock Tuonday morning at the Church of the Immacu

STRUCK BY TUG

Four Are Drowned in Bridgeport Harbor as Result of Collision.

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 21-As a result of a collision in the fog of the outer harbor last night, in which the ing Seaboard, ran down a motor cutter of the U.S. torpedo destroye-Mi Call, three of the crew of the latter were drowned while another saved his life by swigming to the break-water light, more than a mile away The drowned are C. W. Russell, sea

man, New York city; A. E. Sheehan, sesuman, New London, Conn., and C. Cliste, a gunner's mate, whose restdence is not known. He had only recently joined the ship;

L. E. Thompson of Rhode Island, a seaman who was steering the cutter. was thrown into the water. When he rule to the surface there was no sign of cither of his companions of the cutter. After a long swim in a heavy sea Thompson reached the lighthous; in an exhausted condition, of the

The Mexant has been at a lor geveral days. The four men had been on shore leave and were returning wron they were run down, it was raining at the time. Boats from the Seaboard, the McCall, and the lighthouse searched the waters for hours after the col-lision in the hoge of picking up some of the men. The hadies have not ye; been recovered.

The Seaboard is a freight tug and was bound for New York;

GOING ABROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Epichtig leave att, and arts, trans Espendig leads this Manday afternoon for an extend-ed trip abroad, during, which they will visit Similarefund, that and Swooden They will return to this city early in

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HAS THRILLING

Fleet Captain Homer of the Boston Yacht Club Picked Up Unconscious

Provincetown, Sept. 21.-A wonderthrilling escape from death, by Arthur P. Hamer fleet captula of the Boston Yacht Chib when his 40 foot power cruiser, the Remoh IV., we destroyed by the between Wahant aild the Grayes, yesterday become known here today with the arrival of the yachteman séeard the Halling schooner Muthed 6. Oreer.

After batiling for hours with a 101 rific sea; Mr. Homer ,was picked up by the fisherman after from land Just hefore inidnight, He was lying exyacht, and so filled with water was the fruit graft that it enough not breve keep affort ten minutes longer.

In the heavy for and with the waver running unusually high, he had rowed until his strength gave out, sknowl a distance of between seven and elgid

Homer left Murblehead abpard the Remain at about 3.30 Shiturday afterat Hough's Neck. When in the vicinity of the Graves, a backfire from the carburetter of the 40 hourse power rosine ignited gases in the vepsel's blige, and instantly she was ublaze fore and aft. At the money moment the hatch of the engine compartment blew up and Day force of the explosion was so great that it shottered to bits the bulkhead separating the engine rouns from the cobine, Two gazoffue faplus with a combined capacity of ID nal-lons were form from their factorings under the deck and added their contin'o to feed the blaze,

Atone, with his visual wrapped will the from stem to atern upil unstitu to sight any landmarks through-ine dense dag, Phe yachbanan was Wel nigh helplere, Pwlco he tried 10 figh his way through the finner into the forward eith and reach in the ex-linguisher and each, time was driven brok Similar settempts to rence ateether extingulation in the offer colds. were equally duffic,

In the me newhile the intening ganoline threat out a terrific heret, and Mr. Homer was burned frightfully, about the hands. Then like elothing fire and coalizing that he would be burned to death M he remained long or on the Remain IV, he envered non head with the wet weat and punte his way along the deck over the latertowing astern, He was Just in time for the painter was ablaze and parted a minute offerword.

New Danger Confronts

Or we shound the leader Homer found that the danger of foring life life was a case as great as it had been on the burning vessel, An aquasimily rough sea threatened of any moment to swamp the boot, while the talesse pain in the burned hands made it almost laguesable for him to group the oars, 31e dipped them repeatedly intothe awater, striving to relieve the EXPERTS DEFEND MUCH frightful burning.

LIGNED OYSTER.

Summoding every atom of his strength be managed to keep the host Fallacy head on to the waves, He made no allempt to row though. The fog dense when the emph caught thre, was shutting is heavier and heavier each manuert, and it was impossible to see more than a boat's benuth about Where the wild hing over the burn-ing siniser it appeared like a great cloud of red, and with the vain teme taken by the Cyaler Growers & Deslers that some passing weevel might addit. Association of North America, an or-It, Bomes keal his mual dont as near

No sound of mininer verses even the him, however, and so he willed the oyster and is determined to restricte of cracking wood good way to bienjakes from its full mone.

a fear born of dispersion, he started view, entheld admitted have been to row. At first he was able to keep cultud in to give opinions that will

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the lender head on to the waves, for said. Then his strength began to wanc even as it did the wind threat ened, kicking tip even higher 🗪.

* Overcome By Fatigue

Soon he was enable to drive the ender into them and with awful meaare they awapt over the bow, Alternately halling and rowing, the yachts man fought on for another seemingly interminable period—not more than an other two hours, though he believes now-with the waters that moured in-to the tender mounting over higher and Higher,

He was near succumbing to the dreadful fatigue of the fight when a sound reached him. With the keen per contion of one who had followed the sea for years, he recognized the for horn sounding its warning from the Boston lightship. Rallyingthe last verlige of strength he, could desperalely at the ears. It was too late, the end of his endurance had been reached, and losing connelousages, he allipped from his seat, The water revived him for a moment and he believes he nears the whistle of a passing coastwine ofcomer. All seemed a viream though Phrough blond filled eyes he seemed to see a green light, It blinked strangcly at him through the fog.

Saved By Fisherman

Not until an hour later did he real-ize that the light had been other than an hallogination, He recovered onsciousness in the cabin of a figherman, and from those about him administering restoratives he learned that the gleam had been from the stanboard light shourd the Mathew H

Greer.
The schooner's lookout had highted his tender simost directly shead. The fishermon was inconserved until she afforded a leg for the half filled rawoat. Then cuming close a dozen man tonged over the schooner's rail reaching out their hands gradbed Homes up and pulled him onto the deck.

He was horne in the foresette and otherwise out on a fount. At this off dlandams even the most efficielos Homer would ancound. It was over an hour before he regulard conscious

The wine taken directly to a local flootur when the best fisherores reached bere and witer buying his omentreated and redling was placed abourd the afternoon train for Boston.

From Coptain Greer of the schooner ed with the heavy see that was running led all the vessels give his own to Isen back

"And I was going to be ton," be explained, "I rather guess there was a bit of disherman's back in that i a bit d didn'ta

Mr. Houser who down been widknown in ynchting circles for yours Hves at 140 Warren street in Quines. The is agent in thiston for a gast marine engine with offices at 151 State street, he is also known as a yachi dealgher of some note,

The Remob IV won considered one of the fastest and trummest joowe eraloge in Buston (waters, She iwa A. Hayes at a rost of \$6000, and moon ofterward was involted in the power squad of the Boston Vachs Clab,

LIGNED OYSTER,

of "R" Months Laid Bars-Not South a Bran Criminal as Painted.

The Innecent oyster has been maigned. It has been ascused of minroug high orimes and misdemespors aguitual the stommen, of which it is entirely guildiens. That is the position The Remob as he could,

No sound of mather vessel reached at lived of sensational attacks on the guidzallog representing buginess mer locater and is determined to remove all

water's edge. Then of a sudden the limit people have been deprived of a bow of the cruiser illied opward and markitime, ensity digested, valuable he sunk from sight.

And evonomical food shiply because
It was night then, and with the red they have been frightened by infoblaze of the fire gone stomer could stated facts. If has been decided that not see the length of his email book. The whole contraversy must be sattled

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Figure in Coming World's Series LIEUT DECATUR Schang, Catching Find, Certain to



Philadelphia, 1966t, een behind the bat in about half the good. games played by the Athletics, and it

22-Sohang is considered a certabily that he one of the new catchers this season get a chance to figure in the worst's paymenter, who constituted the board who has made a big name for himself series. This is Schang's dirst year in appointed by Captain Goodrich to by his cooking good playing. He has joig lengue company and he has made make the investigation.

bays real value.

The experts who have come to the defense of the oyaler include Profescoding a further alony minking Homer's sor E. B. Phelips of the Massachu-escape seem even more intraculums setts Institute of Technology, Profesand providential. The captula and by sor Julius Nelson of Rutgers College, left floaton with several other fishing biologist of the New Jersey Blate Ag-schonners bound for this place for rightness College experiment station. The dease for though combin- and Dr. Fraderick P. Corhum, associste professor of biology at Brown University and sanitary expert of the Rhode Island shouldsh commission.

lestimany of Expert.

To the evidence of these gentlemen, wen more effective, the oyster prowern manefallon made the feath nony of Dr. Carl L. Alaberg, unccomor to t*u*: Wiley as chief of the hugens of chemistry of the Palter Shites department of agriculture. Dr Alaberg sayn; "I could wish that the others. number of dangerous sources of milk supply was as small and that the percentage of pure, wholesome milk was us great as the proportion of whole-

The "R" Fallacy. Oyster growers say that it has

ran scientifically proven that oysters enting because it runs counter to the and the price is reasonable." popular supersistion that the deliency

sunstitute the principal food of the lysters, multiply much more rapilly,

ly the critics of the cysters,

Pleads Not Guilty.

lied from drinking impure water and after another has joined in rebuking because II is a novetty. So for as oyelers until the present most the evidence goes, II It is to out oysters, and It is a hundred times tan dangerous to go on a ballroad train, or to go in an muta mobile, or to walk the etreets as it la to chi. ayaters.

"There have been some historices cusutions against the oysters, origing Mr. Ellis now. Address Frank II. Ellifessorships, and instructors. Arturnated in the imagination and in one ils, York Beach, Mr. he sep 18, Iw. Fernandez and W. E. Olivet were in two cases at least, to a desire to attract attention, on the part of per- A disagreeable day,

sons who placed the matter in print. Beds Carefully Selected.

"It is no longer permitted to marke aystera from the grounds formerly sed in the vicinity of large cities Bacteriologists are employed by state authorities to examine the oysters and the waters where they grow and excilibrates are insued covering only such grounds as are sulfable. Where ever the similard of purity is not pany for the current year is belter fully maintained the marketing of

the orsters is strictly furbidden,

"The rause of most of the complaints against toysters constats in the that if a writer can acquire public notice by making a sensational attuck upon oysters or any other food he can thereby place himself in a position of great personal advantage

"The alegan of 'pure food' is a vereffective one and deserves to be so but if it is abused in order to build then be used for the purpose of financlal benefit to the passessor, then the, assertions need to be carefully scanned in order to make due affoy unce for exaggeration.
"The best unfleetiles prenounce

are in better flavor in March, April bysters wholesome and easily di-and May Han they are in February, geated. They are certainly economi-This statement is particularly inter-rat, as there are no bonns or waste, In a paper upon "The Wholesome

should be enten only in months that mess of Oysters as a Pood," presented are melled with the letter "R.". But to the international disheries congress "Oysters R Good" in May Just the held at Washington, in 1998, Henry C Rowe, who is now So far as the other positive without Oyster Growers and Donlers Associathe "R" are concerned the old rule that of North America, first started the holds. If the whiter is severe, the mayement to avercome the ma experts assert, oysters do not have treasonatin premone which is a sensitional fair next week. Near a particularly an author and frequently lose a little of data. In this paper, delivered in 1998, but curve in the readway, an authority of large and Feb. Mr. Rowe showed the unfounded ma

"The Buits of this paper forbid the margin. introduction of a vast Junoual of and consequently the oyster grows fat available evidence along these lines, and consequently the evalue grows to but it is clear that compared with struck Miss Low's acceptanc. It was the they are frequently at their best the conclusive proof of the occasional smashed to bits though neither. Miss be April and Stay. In June they begin danger in the use of milk and water, flaw nor a woman companion were to grow milky, and while perfectly the cyldence against the wholesome- injured the slightest. His machine All sense of direction was gone and in once and for all, and with that in wholesome, the flavor is not so appolizing no during the full, winter and negligible. Let me repeat that I do serious domage not urgo or imply the disuse of milk The eyster growers point out that and water, but merely use a comduring the quali two years there is not purison with which we are all Oliver was accompanied by her hus a mindo authoritizated once in the familiar, and I believe it is clear that United States in which death has so long as wilk and water are freely been traced to the callag of cysters, and universally partaken of, it is andlinoigh one case has been claimed reasonable to harbor the least proju dice against oysters as a food."

During the five years that bays passed since the delivery of this "During the same period," reads the paper, Mr. Rowe has been in constant association's official statement, "hun-conflict with the forces of shuider dreds of thousands of persons have and sensationalism, and one scientist inipura milk, and yet sensationalists the intemperate and indiscrimants have published much about the dyster attacks that have been made upon is a thousand portant utterance, upon the subject lines as dangerous in deink milk as which has been made by Dr. Alsberg. -Boston Herald.

NOW IS THE TIME.

Frank II. Kills, the building move by the past 15 years in which illness of York Beach, is in Portsmouth at was ascribed to calling oysters, but, present with all of his material used n most of these cases, where circum- in such work. Anyhody contemplating in most of these cases, where circums in such work. Anyhody contemplating who becomes a professor of mathematinates, permitted a thorough three the raising of moying of a building will then instructors F. W. Marrison and igation, it was found, that, the ne- find it in their navantage to consult, Caster Custer were promoted to pro-

Affairs of Co. E, Naval Brigade, Found in Perfect Condition.

The stories concerning Stephen Decatur and the affairs of Company E Naval Brigade which have been circulated the mast few days, have been found, upon official investigation, to the entirely upfounded, when the stories stated that Lieut, Decator was mising and the the Ilmancial affairs of longiany E were badly involved, There was also further insimuations that high links had taken place in the illeers headquarters in the company's more at Lynn.
It seems that theut. Decatur is core-

mand of Company E, had been on leave of absence since early in Jure, and that his leave did not explre until October 1. During the period since h's leave of absence communical Lient. Decatur has been daily at his busnes office in Boston and in close truch with the affairs of the company nd with his superior officers.

Upon the appearance of the newsager stories concerning irregularities in the Company Lieut, Decatur inmediately applied for an audit of the of all the affairs of the company. Can D. M. Guodridge communding the brigade, immediately ordered such an investigation. The audit and investion Sept. 18 and a complete report disproving all the cumors, bus been made to brigade headquarters. by. Lieu:, Fred. G. Robinson, commanding the first baltallon of the naval brigade, and Lieut, Milton I, Deane, i#eb.rigade

The report contains a complete vin-dication of Lieut, Decatur's conduct in all respects and shows that the rus mura were entirely false and unfound. ed. The report finds that the rumors smanated from some disgrantled individual baving some fancied grievance against Lieut. Desatur, and that the slories concerning him were a series of analigious lies against

It seems that the company's fundare in excellent condition, and that the marksmanship record for the comthan for some years past;

Lieut. Decatur at his own request has reported fouck for duty with has company though his leave did not expire until Octobe 1. He assumed rich states that he never believed the charges against 1deat, Decatur any way, and that he is pleased to be able to ald in the complete vindlalian of the regord of this other. Cuptain Goodridge's report, which ons issued Saturday morning be sent to the office of the adjutant

MISS LAW IN CRASH.

'Human Fly's" Sister Barely Escapes Injury at Newburyport.

Newburyport, Sept. 1-Ruth M. Law a sister of F. Rodman Low, the "Hubitan Py," and known berself as a darling aviator, burely escaped injury in an hutomubile accident on or an nutomobile accident on the Sawburyport turapike on the bul-kiris of this city recenskirts of this city today,

Driving her own machine Miss Law was towing the aeropinne to Roches annucl and frequently lose a little of data. In this paper, delivered in time, about an order depends on a little of data. In this paper, delivered in time, their pluminess in January and Feb.

Mr. Rowe showed the unfounded national data from the property of this prejudice, and said in slight. Both Miss Laws and Loring and Secretary and Loring and their machines sharply and severed their machines sharply and severed their machines sharply and severed contains the machines sharply and severed contains the machines sharply and severed their machines sharply and severed their machines sharply and severed their machines sharply and severed the machines sharply severed the severed

Lorlug's machine however exided a second later, and with terrific fores struck Miss Law's neceplane, It was

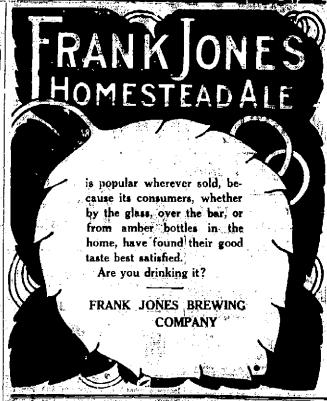
Miss Law, who is married and known in private life as Mrs. Charles

NAVAL ACADEMY CHANGES

Announcement is Made of Appoint ments and Promotions on Instruc tion Staff.

Annapolls, Md., Scot. 21,--Severa appointment and promotions were an nounced at the Naval Academy Sat irdus. Instructor C. L. Leiper was mude a professor of marine engineer ing and naval construction place of Professor T. W. Johnson who was made a professor of mathe matims. William H. Knilesch was named in the place of the former.
Professor Paul E. Volnet was pro-

moted to the professorable of Prene Marion, and Professor P. J. Ucs Garen nes was named as professor of Span-ish to succeed Professor C. V. Cusard, All of the promo rnlaed a grade. tions carry additional pay,



The courts will have to decide what shall be the fate Harry K. Thaw, and order him where, in their judgment, they think he should be.

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ATTORNEY JOHN W. KELLEY DEAD AFTER LONG ILLNESS

One of Portsmouth's Leading Attorneys and Citizens--His Death a Loss to City and State Alike.

ut the Corey Hill Hospital Breokline, of Mr. John W. Kelley, Esq., one of the leading lawyers and citizens of this city, was received on Saturday afternoon, and while Mr. Kelley's which occured at 1,30 Salurday affriends for the past two weeks have termonn.

Mr. Kelley was found in this city been aware that his death was only n matter of a few weeks at the most, if came nevertheless as a great shook (Haven school as a lad and graduated ceived with regret alloyer the state. I high honors,

his health, and came back in the ear- Phi Fraternity, a member of the 'Varly carring much improved in health sity football team for three years and With his accustomary vigor he tack- manager for two years, manager of the Mountains. He failed to make the gain that was expected and about Glee and Banlo Clubs. five weeks ago he went down to Boxton and entered the Corey Hill houpital under the care of a specialist. his condition was such that the speclalist refused to take the chance until he had built up his strength, but this he was unable to do. His iliness was

time, and was with him at his death Dec. 3, 1865, the son of the late John and Ellen, Kelley. He attended the

as ever and he was able to leave his

house in good order. His wife who

remained at his bedside all of the

has been unfailing in her devotion

from the high school in 1883 with Mr. Kelley has been ill for over a He entered Dartmouth in the class of year, but his condition has not been 1888, and became prominent in athletic serious until about five weeks ago land social life. He was president of He passed last winter in Bermuda for his class, a member of the Alpha Delta

led the work that had secumulated Northern Intercollegiate Athletic Asduring his absence and worked hard sociation team two years, and in his during the entire spring, but against senior year was elected to the Sphinx, the wishes of his physicians, Early and made business editor of the Dart-in June he was feeling poorly and he mouth, the college bi-weekly publicawent to his summer home in the tion. In 1887 he, in company with two

Dartmouth men of his time remem-ber "Jack" Kelley as a remarkants leader of student activities. He was the head of the athletic association. and in all student enterprises he was looked to as the ruling spirit. He was regarded as a wizard of Second plishment, and his college career ching at first, but for some weeks ten has been admiringly referred to they have agreed that he was suffer-ling with pernicious anaemia, an in-demonstration of "one-man" power. Curable disease.

This pre-eminence followed him into

While Mr. Kelley has been at the the certous business of his life.

he returned to this city and entered the law office of Frink and Bacheider and while he was studying with them, he was elected principal of the Whipple school and he taught school from 1890 to 1894, when he was admitted to the bar in March of that your. While impohing school he was recy sollive in the work and was much sought after in the different educational conventions throughout atate,

In 1894 he opened a law office for himself and from the start his suc cess as a lawyer was predicted and like in everything else he took hol of he made good and at the time of his death he was one of the leading attorneys of the state of New Hump-

In 1896 Mr. Kelley became City So licitor, a position he held for two years, and the following year was a candidate for County Solicitor and lence in foreign policy which demonhe was defeated by five votes in the convention. Two years later he was practically given a unaminous non-ination and elected. He served as County Selicitor for three years and then refused to accept another nominotlon, as his private business was s large as to command all of his time

Mr. Kelley was a member of the Water Commissioners for severa years and he was engaged in a con roversy with the Board of Aldermoin 1890 over the question of the Cit. playing hydrant rental and after hard fight he beat them out by rals-ing water rates until the Board finally allowed \$5,000 a year for hydrant rental. He was active in starting the Sinking Fund for the Water Bonds and while in office greatly improved

the entire system. Mr. Kelley has long been associated with the Boston and Maine reilroad first as Counsel in this city and ther later as Chief Counsel in New Hampshire, a position he held at the lime of his death. He was very active is ducted with the General Counsel Ed gar Rich, and the two attorneys made a great reputation for themselves in this famous case. It was his work on this case that first undermined Mr. Kelley's health, for he worked early after the hearing in getting the briefs Mr. Reliey's ability to work has always been recognized by ever body who knew him, but on this cas

he over-run his reserve circungth.

He was Counsel for the Frank

Jones Brewing Company for many was one of the leading utiorneys inthe famous Eddy will case representing Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy's son, George Glover in his fight it: a division of her estate. His law fleet. practice was very large and represen-

Mr Kelley always maintained au nterest in the schools and served two terms on the Board of Instruction, In politics he was a Republican and he was for some years the recognized leader of this county and one of the leading members of the party in the state. After glying up his position as County Solicitor he has never ac-cepted any political office, although often sought after.

Mr. Kelley has olways in anything that pertained to the in- closing bargains. terest of Portsmouth and he could always be depended upon to give his time and his money for anything that the pronounced her wildly extrava-was good for the city. He has been gant, but when to offset that sho member of the Alma Council, Royal

everal years. His death marks the passing of one of Porismouth's most brilliant minds, and he is a distinct loss, not only to the legal fraternity of the city, but or the state. To his friends, and hey are numbered by the thousands. his death is a great blow for he was a good fellow and a good friend.

children, John S. and Barbara R., and and Mrs. Mary A. McCarly brought about the first trial of neck.

and Mrs. Margaret V., wife of Margaretty brought about the first trial of neck.

Cullan U. S. A of Fort Andrews, Bos. Liberals and Cathollos, The Liberals compan lon Harber.

The theatrical serson in New Pingland copening up big.

THE PRESDENT WILL FAVOR STRONGER ARMY AND NAVY

Washington, Sept. 21.-President Wilson will make a strong recommen- militenatum. dation for adequate appropriations for the army and the navy in his forthcoming message "to Congress. Dyents of the first six months of his Administration in Mexico, Santo Dom ingo and in the Orient have impressed upon the President and his odvisers the necessity for maintaining s strong army and navy, Since Murch the Administration has had expermayy. The Japanese protest against

the Californian land legislation, the long drawn out Mexican crisis, Great Britain's recognition of Huerta and Germany's persistent criticism of AD erican fariff-policy have convinced the Administration that the international The failure of the Democratic Senate

FACE COURT MARTIAL

NAVAL OFFICERS

"The President Intends to freat all hat whatever is needed for nutional that whatever is neded for national defense should be provided by gress and that economy should be proceed in other directions. Both and Mr. Danlels, the Secretary of the Navy, are now engaged in the work of gathering official information is be used in their first reports to the mend the establishment of a council of national defence to formulate definite collitary policy. Mr. Carri son will urge many measures for the improvement of the army. He will urgo that the term of enlistment be reduced from seven to three years one year in the army proper and two wears in a reserve for the purpose of serve composed of trained soldiers.

extended debate on the request, which nt times was heated, permission was dealed Tameria by a your of 100 to Tamaria aiready had taken the shore board with a different person

Fearing to respond to a call by Proeldent Buerta for him to come to the George von L. Meyer. Mr. Meyer al National Palace, just night, Deputy so urged the Brookiyn yard be about National Polace, lust night, Deputy Rodolfe Reyes, former minister of justice, passed half the night in the American embassy, Schor Reyes was one a fibe several depathes leading the opposition in the Chamber of De puties to the appointment of Eduardo Tamoriz as minister of public in struction of super-dreadnoughts. Construction. After adjournment of the gress never has paid much attention chamber President Huerta summoned to these various recommendations. The Senor Reyes and Deputy Urneta to a conference in the palace. Instead of complying, however, Revea took refuge in the embassy until he had anpertained the nature of the summone

BLOODED ANIMALS Hampshire: College, Durhar Sept. 21 .- The unimal husbandry dehas just purchased six Merino ewes from the flock of the University of lilinois. These unimals are pure bred of the highest quality and will be ments to be carried on by the cepartment.

the Southdown. The run was purrield to constitute a court martial in an all the larger shows in the Domin-

> While the experiments will be rgade with a view to investigating the laws of inheritance, the lavestigators have a practical end in view: namely, to produce an animal that will combine the best points of these famous wool bear producing animals

New Hampshire College, Durham was good for the city. He had been such active for years in the Board of chose a \$25 dress in preference to state college. John Kendall, director Trade and was President when the one that cost twice as much, he of the experiment station, is now at old heard became active. He was prominent in club life, having been are when they finally brought up in A will be an exhibition of applies gath-Yacht Club. He was a member of the per All I want to see is one little through the extension work of the state, experiment station.

> Mor prehard day visitors there will macking.

His eyes staring fixedly before him

J. W. West, Clerk for the edectric Liberals and Calholton, The Liberals company, gave McCarthy a dime after friumphed, Senot Tamaria being a reading a heart toughing story printreading a heart touching story printed on a card handed to him by Mc-

store a very pretty woman stepped up to him and gave him a dime.

The clerk saw the young woman

approach the beggar. He also waw that she had on a slit skirt of the most extreme style. West's eye wandered from the slit to McCarthy, the beggar, The "blind" man had regained his sight. He ever

looked back over his shoulder as the young woman proceeded, down the street. West notified a policeman. " McCarthy admitted he was playing blind. He was sent to the municipal form for 100 days -St. Louis Rapuli

WILL FIGHT CHANGE IN YAHD

If Secretary Dantels recommend the abolition of the navy yard at the largest yard in the world at Communipan, his recommendation,) is said, will be fought by the entire delegation from Greater New York regardless of party, Secretary Dan-iels returned to Washington inmorning from New Jersey, where yesterday he inspected the proposed situ for a new vard. He let II be knews Department that he favors the building of a yard at Communitraw and the abandoshicht of the Broudlyn plant. The plan has been repeatedly urger

command of the Brooklyn yard, and less than a month ago it was indors ed by the Naval Shore Board. layo years ago to the then Secretar; ished, but suggested that a big yard be built at Newport, another at Nor folk and another at Guunlanamo, Qu ba. He stated that this would give yanda which could be used for conquestion is regarded almost as sacre as the "pock bar" to many members and by the simple process of legisla tive "leg rolling" all effects to abol lsh any yarda falled.

FOREST NOTES

Washington atonds first in lumbs production, with the distance econd. Typewriters, Sewing Machines and it is said that 90,000,000 broom hand Cash Registers Repaired. production, with traisland econd. les are used nanually in the United States; one for each man, women and

The lands brigged men during the terrible free on the Idaho national forests in 1810 are now largely covered with a thick growth of young tree seedings, by natural reseeding

Manufacturers of artificial are sending substitutes for English, willow, used because of its combined tightness and strength. It is claimed affic Coast will prove equally service

In the open yellow plue forests glow is being used in digging fire lines to atom nuriose fires. The plow cal be dismantied and folded into a com-pact form, so that it can be packet on horselfack, and weight only 46 gounds. When in use, one man with a horse can do the work of 20 c more men working with shovels.

WOMEN AVOID SOCIETY

ness, backache, headache, nervous pain or a displacement. Yet would like to be well. Why continue lectures on fruit growing in all its to suffer when thousands of Amerisapecis and demonstrations of fruit can women are living testimonials for what Lydla E. Plukham's Vegetab's Compound has accomplished in overcoming all such troubles and restoring glorious health?

> A gentleman playing golf with clergyman who constantly missed his 258 Market St., Portemostic stroke was astonished to hear him ejeculate "Assuan!" every time he made un especially shad mentake, At the end of the game the layman ask

"Well my triend," said he, "Assuin is on the Nile and the biggest dam

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Washington, D. C., Sept. 21 .-- Cap ain Harry A. Field, commanding or ficer of the battleship Lausiana, and Lleutenaut Benjamin G, Barthalow navigator of ble same yessel, will be tried by court martial on charges of neglect of duly growing out of the recent grounding of the Louislana in the harbor of Vera Cruz, Mexicu. A letter of reprimund will be sent to Ensign Robert K. Awtrey, who was and late in preparing the case and accident. The Louisiana received only minor injuries and is still at Ver-

> Mr. Daniels, the Secretary of the Navy, laday approved the linding of a Court of Inquiry, which recom-mended that Captain Field and Lieut enant Barthalow be courtmartialed The recommendation of the Court of Admiral Frank F. Fletcher, commanding the second division of the Atlantic

The court martial will probably not be held until the Louislana returne from Mexico, which will be about Noregiber 1, as there are not a sufficient number of officers senior to Captain Mexican waters.

QUESTION OF DEGREE

In the course of an hour's shoppia the man's opinion of his wife's char acter veered rapidly from point to according to her method

When she paid \$40 for a straw tursident of the Country Club and War- book store and she said to the prowick Club, and an active member of origin; "I think it is pentertly shame the Portsmouth Athletics and the ful the way you charge for foreign pa Y. M. C. A and was very active in its maragraph. I'll my you fic to let me interest, freely giving his time and cut find out," he shriveled with humlimition and pronounced her not only economical but downright mean.

ASKS TO RESIGN HIS SEAT

New York Times.

Mexico Cliv. Sept. 21.-A petition by Eduardo Tamariz, one of the mos prominent of the younger leaders o resign life scal in the Chamber of member of the Chamber of Deputies, required the sanction of the chamber

oath as minister of public instruction.

INCREASING THE STOCK WITH

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Sept. 21.—Sometime tate in Octobe there is to be an orchard day at the ered from all over the stade. Incawill in many cases come from the or chards which have been improved

SLIT SKIRT MADE BLIND MAI

the Catholic party, for permission to M. J. McCarthy, a begger, limbed his way uncertainly across the floor of Deputies, to accept the portfolio of the R. E. Electric-Company's store Minister of Public Instruction, tend- in Chicago with a large "Deat, Dumb cred bim by President Rugrin, today, and Blind" sign awinging from his

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Portsmouth, N. H., Monday, September 22, 1913.

The Death of a Favorite Son.

In the death of John W. Kelley, Portsmouth has sustained a distinct loss and citizens, regardless of party or sect, will deeply mourn at his taking away. There were few abler young men in the state and none better or more favorably known. As a lawyer he long ago had made his mark and today he was ranked with the ablest in New England. He was a fearless fighter for what he believed in and could always be found out in the open. As a political leader he had also won his success and had just arrived at the age when he sat in the councils of his party as a leader. To have him as a friend was indeed coupled with the satisfaction of always being able to count him as such. Rising froin the ranks as a son of Portsmouth his rapid rise from his various positions never caused him to forget his less fortunale, and thoroughly enjoyed a good "scrap" and once the battle was over he was up and at it again for some other cause which he believed in. He possessed a sympathetic heart and his hand went out to all who needed help or advice. He loved Portsmouth and loved those close to him as only those inlimate with him knew. His name will long be remembered in the state and few men will be more deeply mourned and missed.

Iron-Clad Prejudice.

After all is said and done, what authority in law or equity has the Public Service Commission of Massachusetts to stand in the way of rallroad improvements designed for other New

Why should it be allowed to prevent the New Haven railroad, a Connecticut corporation, from issuing bonds for money to be spent in Connecticut, Rhode Islands, Vermoul,

New Hampshire, Maine or New York? The public demands steel cars, electrification, and consequently heavier engines, heavier rails, heavier bridges, easier curvs, and th abolition of grade crossings and other improvements aggregating more than one hundred millions of dollars,

and wants them at once. The Interstate Commerce Commission and various state

commissions back up the public in these demands.

Is it legal or just to permit the state of Massachusetts to prevent the New Haven railroad from acceding to these public demands, simply because Gov. Foss saw fit to appoint a beer commission to do champagne work?"

Various reasons have been given for the resignation of Mr. Lawrence as a mention of that commission, but the truth is that he resigned because he was disgusted with the iron-clad any New Haven question, and felt certain that Chairman MacLend would be as putty in the Brandeised lawyer's hands. Her Bonote, her constituents, not

Wearing Men's Clothes.

Attention is called by a contemporary to a number of recent cases in which women have been arrested and punished for the offence of appearing on the streets in men's clothing. And it is remarked that permission to wear such attire is very much harder to obtain in this country than in Europe, indicating that at heart we are a very conservative people.

That probably is so. And our conservation takes very strange forms. We are very particular about a host of minor matters, and very lax about many matters of larger importance. We prosecute for offences that were often better winked at and connive at offences which merft the severest punishment. Undoubtedly it is better for the public morals, as a whole, that each sex should wear its own distinctive garb. But there are many instances when safety and comfort would be secured for a woman if she were allowed temporarily to wear a man's costume. There should be vested in our police authorities or local magistrates power to provide for these cases. For if they do not have such authority, there is always likely to be some officious officer whose zeal will promote anything but the public good.—Newburyport News.

Feeding Peaches to Hogs.

Think of the number of people in Brockton, for instance, who probably have enjoyed very few peaches this summer because of the price-some doubtless have had none at alland yet only a short distance away in another New England state, the fruit is so abundant that it is allowed to go to waste or is fed to the hogs. There are people all over the country in need of food; yet where there is a great supply of it anywhere the story is always the same—it is in part allowed to pat those receiving the next three rot, or is fed to animals, or is burned to get it out of the way, history and and third alternates restory—the increased population is eating up so much food that there isn't enough to go around!—Brockton Enterprise.

Principal Lawyers Who Figure In Legal Battle At the Impeachment Trial of Governor Sulzer.



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A litter legal fight over technical points was waged by lawyers on both sides at the impeachment trial of Governor William Sulzer of Now York. For the accused former Judge D-Cady Herrick of New York appeared as chief A lifter legal ligal over permical points was waged by lawyers on pour sides at the impercuincal trul of Governor William Sulzer of New York. For the accused former Judge D-Cady Herrick of New York appeared as chief counsel, with former State Senator Harvey D. Human of Binghamfon, N. Y., as principal aid. Former Judge Alton B. Parker, once emiddate for president, appeared as chief counsel for the board of managers of the state assembly which prosecuted the governor. In the illustration Mr. Herrick is on the right and Mr. Himman on the left. Mr. Parker is in the center,

THE HAPPY MAN

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AT MANCHESTER.

Applicants for West Point and Annapolis Will Be Examined Oct. 22.

West Point, and Annapolis prellm have examinations, by renuest of the undersigned, will be held under the di-rection of the Clvil Service Commission by Mr. G. Edward Quintby, at the Manchester postoffice, Manchester, N. H., at 9 c'clock, A. M., Wednesday, Oct. 22, 1913.

Upon the basis of this examination principals and alternates will be lacted, who will take the regular exsinhallous of the Naval Academy and West Point, to be held the following February and April. Candidates re celving appointments will enter the academies in June, 1914.

Including, and three atternates for Ausupolls; and one principal and two at-Jernates for West Point.

Coppress from the first and second district each have the selection, from their respective districts, of one princleal and two afternates for Wes

All Information will be furnished by the undersigned, or Mr. Quindey, and aliblications mind be made on or be-

THENRY F. HOLLIS, EUGENE E. IEED, of Congress from the Flra N. H. District.

RAYMOND B. STEVENS. of Pongress from the Secon N. II, District.

WILL RUN LATER

Whon the new train schedule goe in effect on the Boston & Maine on Sunday next, the morning passenger on the southern division Detween Portsmooth and Manchester will leave here six minutes later, departing at 8.91 a. an. This is the second country on the time of this train and is made Hockingham Sataction.

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gion had revoked the Brense of Arthur tr Michoney of Lawrence, Mass, who the death of Miss Corilla C. Engleston

Hovernor Felher and Council acc for Badger of this city is present.

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To Be Supplied by Government to Be Attached to Infantry Regiments.

Washington, Sept. 22.-Having per ferfeit the prechanism of the muchine gun for the army after many months' experiment. The War Department, is propared to supply the new weather to avallable and the allotments warrant Issue. The militia division, non will encourage the formation of auchine-gun units attached to the infantry regiments. These units are to b organized so as to admill of their rangfer fo the regular establishmen

when needed. Artillery Instruction Camp Clasing One hundred officers and 1500 men ave received instructions at the an nunt camp of the Second Battallon o the Third United States Field Arill-Tobybanna, Pa., on Oct. 4. Hers and the Effteenth Cavalry Band apon breaking camp, will march Fort Myer, Va., stopping at Columbia Week celebration. During the camp fired and officers at the camp declar the batteries at Tobyhanna are among the most effective in the country.

Daniels Impressed With Site.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels, after and march lands on the Jersey shore sary to establish a schedule of allow-between Greenville and Jersey City on ances, and there would be constant his tour of inspection of the mendows: which the Government has been asked by the New Jersey congressmen and the hidbilitual claims. A reduction of husiness men to build a may yard to mileage even by two cents would on replace the Brooklyn base, was escrete to the decided disadvantage of corted across the bay to pler A and officers, with little saying to the Gov thence to the Whitehhall Chub at 17 erament, it is claimed. Buttery place, where New York and New Jersey business men entertained con. Speaking of the proposed site, Secretary Daniels said:

"I am impressed with the many advaninges of the Jersey share for an adequate unval base, but before I cure to make any decision 1 shull consult with my aids and with naval officials l can say this: There is no other site ander consideration.
"As Captain Van Duzer and Con-

gressman Kinkead have said, this is int a local but a national question, Secretary Daniels went on to say, "I station to find out what we have, and have talked with people all over the country about these things. I believe we are on the eye of the greatest development this country has everyex-perienced. The Pacific coast his in great interest in the nevy, more selperformed. The Pacific coast has in troops would have restored order. The berhaps, than any other part of the properties, than any other part of the properties and Cincinnati in 1884 are even in the schooling's history.

There are now five magnificent battheships under construction, and how. An interesting program of mimic some idea of from my reports in De- to an end today by six hundred moun-

CURRENT **OPINION**

BETTER CITIZENSHIP NEEDED

the adoption of direct popular government in that state, only twenty-nine, or less than one-half, can possibly be classed as fundamental. The Oregon people, moreover, have shown an increasing disposition to take questions of all kinds away from the legislature and settle them by direct . . Supporters of the initiative, the referendum, and the recall say that these measures will take the government out of the hands of corrupt or selfish bosses, and put it in the hands of the people where it properly belongs. But will this be the result? It seems to be more than doubtful. The bosses as well as the people can initiate bills and make recalls, and they are far more shrewd and resourceful than the people are in the art of political manipulation. The new machinery, more over, affords as many opportunities for fraud as the old did. . . . What we need in the United States is not new political machinery, but a nation of good citizens, who will devote themselves, faithfully and conscientionsly, to the duty of choosing good representatives. If the newspaper and magavine writers who, in the past five years, have devoted so much time and space to exposure of the evil deeds of bosses and corporations, bad given an equal amount of time and space to the shortcomings of the voters, we might, possibly, have a better government than that which we now see George Kennan, in the North American Review.

een here more than 100 years. It nilds cheaper than private yards, and hope we will have a yard in which the biggest ships in the world may be The final movement in the plan of built and repaired. Where that shall campaign was an attack on an image it is not proper for me to say at his time, but as a democrat I want gishorn, a mountain 9625 feet high, q say to New Jersey that I love it beter than any state in the country exept my own state, and If there is any hing New Jersey wants why not let her have it? I shall recommend to ungross that the unraoses and ideals ve have in this subject be carried

Captain Van Duzer estimated that the cost of the yard would be about 26,521,000.

Motor Transport Test for Militia, Major Monson Morris of the Twelfth

infantry, N. G. N. Y., has planned to an important experiment with ils battalion in a manocuvre, cither in Westchester county or Long Island, which will be the most extensive of its dud held in the United States. He proposes to transport his baltallo which will be organized at war strength of 150 men to a company, to cottle & McCarthy a given point by mater trucks, motor ses and automobiles. The scheme n brief, will assume that a mob of the advance guard of an enemy has suc reeded in blowing up a large part of the raffrouds in the country involved by rail, • It is of vital importance that a body of troops be rushed out of the city by a detour to prevent further laroads and head off the attacking en-

In advance of the battation will be forty scouts, who will be rushed off in automobiles to the scene of trouble, yo port the strength of the enemy and other necessary details to Major Norrls, who will then on the information main body.

May Reduce Officers' Mileage.

Army and navy officers are not an altack on the allowance for miles g do away entirely with the paying a mileage to officers travellar different ficial orders and the subsiliution Therefor of an allowance for actual expenses, on the theory that this would offect a great saving to the Govern templates the reduction of the allow ince from seven to five cents a mile y mosatisfactory to the officers) be ause rurely would it be possible for them to secure reimbursement for their actual outlay. Furthermore, it will be shown by the War Department

and Navy Department in any commen on the subject to congress that i would necessitate a considerable in field, the departments and the audilors' offices. It would also be neces friction and controversy as a result of the Individual claims. A reduction of erate to the decided disadvantage of

Support for Wall Street Plea.

The plea of Wall street for a guar egiment on Governors Island in New York harbar hads support in the Nex has found favor in the eyes of afficer now stationed at the post. In its cam ment the Sun says:

"No man can gainsay that experithe laster and his nefarlous trade lear opportunity. The Dayton flood, the San Francisco earthquake and fire, to mention only two of our recent physi cal disturbances, ought to tench this lesson. Moreover, in these times of social and industrial parest who know what clvic situation might arise? Mob rule and dangerous rlots have more than once held American cities helples where the immediate resort to Federa

Swine Mimic War Above Claude.

section of the Swiss army, who have: been manocuvring for some days among the highest peaks of the Alps The final movement in the plan of inary enemy in occupation of the Eg-The battallon of six hundred hardy Alpinists descended this morning, from the Jungfrau Joch, 11,140 feet high, where they had blyouacked in snow throughout the night. They cuted a forced march across the gre driving snowstorm without the loss of n single man from fallgue, and conhe Egglshorn heights.

Stanley McDaniels of this city is ecciving congratulations over his agolutiont as a leacher in the Manchester High School. Mr. McDaniels was highly recommended for the wost-tion by the Dartmouth faculty.

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Mrs. Helen A. Johnson of Love Jane

Mrs. Harvey Grant, still remains very By order of the C. C.

Mr. and, Mrs. William Barrett of Newmarch street and the latter's mother, Mrs. Caroline Haring of New Jersey, spent the week-end at Mil-

Miss Ethel Whitney of Brooklyn, N. Y., has returned home after a ten days' visit with Mrs. James Plaisted of

Whipple road. York Rebekuh Ladge meets Thursday evening and a drill of the degree staff will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Swell of Love lane have returned from an automobile trip to Augusta and Lewiston, Me.

Mr. Adelbert Maby, who has been passing the summer with his brother, Fred W. Maby and family, of Love

A meeting of the Riverside Associa tion willobe held this evening at the close of the Odd Fellows' meeting. Mrs. Georgie Seaward of Walker

srteet will entertain the Phoebes this eveningii. Albert Drown of the navy yard is recovering from an illness.

Mrs. Bowen, and son and daughter summers home at Old Ferry lane, re- ned for haday's outling.

turned to their winter residence Philadelphia on Saturday

Milie Sarah Reynolds of Dover visiting at the home of Mark W. Paul Government street.

Postnigster Thomas 12. Wilson is having a vacation from his duties, Miss Overte Gerry is assisting in the office during his absence.

Notice, K. of P.

The members of Constitution Lodge, spent the week-end in linver called No. 88, K. of P., are requested to meet there to attend the funeral of a reluto attend the funeral of a reluto attend the funeral of our late Master Robert Grant, son of Mr. and brother, Morrell Norton. White gloves.

FRED W. CROSS, K. R. S. Mr. George W. Damon of Govern ment street passed the week-end with his daughter in Dover.

Mr. Harry Grant is moving his family into the Cottle lenement, recently

occupied by Mrs. Alice Mitchell.

OBITUARY

Morrill S. Norton

Morrill S. Norton dled Sundar morning at his home at Kittery Point. He was born at York, Me., August 19, He leaves a wife and four small children. lie was employed as A on the Atlantic Shore Street Railway. He was a member of Constitution Ladge, No. 88, K of C. at Columbia University, New York The funeral will be held at the Free Baptist church Tuesday afternoon at

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William W. Ireland Died at his home on South street, Sept. 22nd, William W. Ireland, aged 60 years.

The weather of Sunday was a disegpointment to many who had pran-

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What is Happening in the Harbor Town.

Concord, N. H., who have been occupy ing the Rollins cutinge on Moore' Island returned to their home on Sat-

Mrs. George Blaisdell is confined to her home by serious libress to her foot, occasioned by stemping on un iron rake.

Captain Alvin Pettee of the New York schooner racht Lehun, now anchored in the hanbor, called on vac ious former shipmates on Saturday slippery boding specimen never entered the harbor.

The large steam yacht Actus coaled up at Prisbee's Wharf on Saturday. Smelt, and consequently smelt fisher men are more numerous this fall than for several years past. In spite of the easterly rain storm, forty-three deed on the bridge at Crockett's Neck Sunday morning.

Arthur Pruett has resumed his duties at the navy yard after enjoying a veeks' vacation.

Morrill Norton, a well known mo terman on the Atlanthe Shore R. R. died at his home in this place carly Sunday morning from pneumonic, after an illness of about a fortnight He leaves a wife and four young 'also a brother.

Miss Mildred Sawyer has taken employment in Portsmonth

Mr. and Mrs. William Godfrey, Jr! of Portsmouth, are visiting the formbidfrey.

Charles Tobey Jr., passed the week ad with friends in Kennebunk. trying Thatch has concluded his du-

as dispatcher on the A. S. R. R. Charles Alberton has resumed his duties on the A. S. R R. after a weeks'

8. Ellery Jennison of Boston passed Sunday at his summer home on Ger rish laland. Moses Blake of the U.S. Fish com-

mission recently visited his mother ins. Annie Blake James Coleman and Howard Caff

left on Monday for eduty on the gypsy moth force at Ellowarth, Me. L. E. Cutton of Portsmouth called n friends in town Sunday. Frank Call passed the week end

with his family in North Benwick. Saturday for use on the A. S. R. R.

Rainy weather and the five day luw in Maine did not stop a couple from Reading, Mass., from getting married Monday morning. An automobile stopped at the residence of Rev. Alli-son S. Hayes and the result was Mr. Joseph Tt. Logan and Miss Mary M. The couple left for Boston and will go

Concord, Sept. 22,-Last week was than week in Concord and this week comises to be even more so, with the before Governor Felker scheduled for tomorrow; but is a mutter of fact the city has not been much excited at any time over the New Yorker and his troubles, and the cheers and enthusiasm in his behalf which have been heralded over the country have existed almost wholly in the imaginative minds of newspaper correspondents.

Governor Felker was not in town during last week, being engaged in the trial of cases in the Superior court for trafford county. There he received a delegation from the state Federation of labor in session at Manchester which asked him to proceed with the ong-delayed appointment of a state ourd of arbitration and conciliation in secordance with an act of the last leg-

accessful service of 17 years as secso that the report which he presented

at the recent annual meeting of the part of the board will be his final one. It recorded to highly suitsfactory general condition of business in Concord, both in manufactures and in wholesale and retal rade; and noted the establishmen here within the year or two new in

dustries, with a possibility of others and a considerable enlargement ome that have been long-established While Secretary Metcalf's hearers

knew that the local shops of the Bos men than does any other one Concord industry many of them were surprised to be informed that today there are Thow and the seven men who are al-1250 names on the pay roll there, day and night shifts being worked. This increase from the 1000 men usually necessity of training new men for work with reference to manning the extensive new shops of the corporation at Billerica, Mass., which is to be among them being Captain Walter superintended, it is said, by Thomas Amee and Luther Lewis, Jr. The Thomas Jennings, now in charge of Lehua is a new craft and a more the local shops and formerly of Keene The Thomas Jennings, now in charge of In the course of a few months hun dreds of men will be transferred to Dilleries from Concord, but the pre viously nominal force will be kept her and in the meantime this city is get ting the benefit of the increase.

At a recent meeting of the state bound of health resolutions were idopted on the retirement of Dr. Gran ville P. Conn of this city from membership of the board; putting on rec ard the board's appreciation of the faithful and uninterrupted service of Doctor Conn. as a member of the calling attention to the fact that Doc for Conn is virtually the father of the hourd, having been chilefly instrumen tal in framing the bill which brough the hourd into being by act of the leg islature of 1881; and paying tribute to the wisdom and foresight which de dsed nu organization simple yet com prehensive, and so well adapted to it surpose that it has proved sufficient to liveet the performance of all the dutie of the heard ever since without essential modification.

A compilation made by State Treas arer George E. Farrand shows that the Inheritures has statute produced for he state during the year ending Aug. 81, last, a total revenue of \$169.048.96. The total would have been close to \$390,000 had the fux been pald on the state of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, at this settlement has been postnoned but this settlement has been postponed. Than's behalf, will be made by Judge by the action pending. In supreme William B. Chase of Concard, ort and brought by Joshih E. Fer wald, administrator of the estate, for

examining into the grade crossing Hampshire. conditions and suggesting such inrees and bushes that interfere with the view of the crossings by persons approaching. A party of Beston & Maine officials also have been touring the lines of the system in this state valuation of the passenger equipmen

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SHOE NEWS THAW HEARING N. H. BEANE & CO., PORTSMOUTH, N. H

copy of the warrant Issued by Judge Morschauser for the apprehension of

Williah Travers Jerome, the spec ial attorney for New York, also urged before Judge Aldrich in the United States District court that Thaw could be extradited on the conspiracy charge and when he returned to New York immediately following the hearing is Littleton on Tuesday last, it was charged that he had gone for the purpose of sustaining his position by securing the indictment of the fugi-

Thaw Much Pleased at News

if the grand jury has refused to en tertain the charge it is pointed out by egal authority in no way connectewith the case that the state of New York has lost its position and will not be entitled to be heard by the Governor on the request for the extradition of Thaw until it ameads its request by filing some other charg-

on which he can be held.

It is also pointed out that the only wher charge that would lie against the prisoner is that he is on tosont person, and Thaw's lowyers who have been looking up the law and decision bearing on such matters say that no ase afithe extradition of a hinatic cau ae fannd.

The rain again kept Thow indoors nd he accupied the time in going over the case with his counsel in proparaion for the hearing Tuesday. received several visitors during the day and was in a hater frame of mind over the outcome of the proceedinga against him before the Grand Jury of Dutchess County

Judge Chase to Lead Defense

While no official statement was made by These or any of his lawyers tonight as to the order of proceedings on Tuesday, it is understood that the principal if not the only argument in

Besides Judge Chase Thaw's 1021 nstructions as to his dattes. An oparray Inday Include W. C. McKeyou court at its tictoher sitting in this city. Pennsylvania. Gressman, Olmstead,
The public service commission comVorhaus, and Zelig of New York, Jopleted last week its tour of the rall-rounds of the state for the purpose of the short for the short for the purpose of the short for the shor

None of Thom's family have arrived provements as the installation of tonight, but the fugitive said he ex-worming goings and the cutting of peeted dis mather and brother in-

NEW CASTLE

Some Sundays must be rainy and some will always find them dreary as well, but as a day of rest and recupration vesterday was a sucress.

It is exceedingly amusing to read IF STOMACH IS BAD Capital eity. The picture of Thus has been painted in a manotone of south the to the cheering for Thaw in the Capital city. The picture of Thuw has been painted in a manotone of sepla with no other color to relieve the blackness. His faults and follies have been magnified to mammath proporbeen magnified to mammoth proporttions. While we have no ambition to ose him with the shining aureole of e saint above his head, and yet compared with the immoral leper, a man of the eagle type, a human hird of prey, his hand consign to an inglerious grave, places him in a light which i not allogether white at least surrounds rall of the hour seemingly is for an other St. George to go forth and stay the dragon, to which lunocent muldens are being dally sacrificed. Here's hop ing that he will leave dear old Ne

Hampshire a free man. Miss Agnes W. Card is visiting relatives in Alton Buy.

Mrs. Fritz Pfund and her daughte of South Boston are the guests of Mr. Charles Probaska and family. Captain Lindsey is very lenient to

extend the summer time-table so late in the season. We sigh to think "This too, shall maas away Miss Mercedes White, after a three

weeler vacation at her home, bus returned to Portland.

a brief vacation with friends in Al on Bay. Mrs. John Mooreeroft is sajourning

in Roston from a short stay in Concord. Miss Margaret Glasser of Lawrens

is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl The remains of Mrs. John Neal o Mattupen were brought bere today for

Mrs. Evolus Deschora torough the reck-end with her mother, Mrs Ellas Tariton.

interment

Mr. Chandr Gilliam of Kittery ha moved his family into the Yealon cot

Mrs. Henry Amazeen, who has been the guest of Mrs. Addle Frost, has re turned to ber home in Portsmouth,

Forget All Pausse.

When Tommy began to read his mother tried to teach him to observe the punctuation. Hw learned to call the periods dots. One day a talkative ion, Burdock Blood Bitters is aplendid Yoman called at the house and when for purifying the blood, clearing the she left Tommy said: "O mamma, akin, restoring sound digestion, Au didn't that lady talk? She sign't even stop for the gots, did she?"

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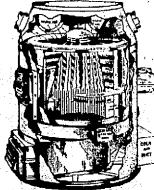
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ENGLAND LOSES ONE OF HER MOST CHERISHED CHAMPIONSHIPS

Francis Ovimet By Defeating Vardon and Ray Wins High Honors in the Athletic World--Wonderful Display of Nerve and Confidence.

land (foil Clob Saturday at the Coun- oak and perves of steel, who way was a victory fur an acmateur that is the strain, and his strukes

cilité for the purpose of getting our only in the Bust few yours, but to day he in regarded as being in the maine class with the above-maned trial

come by an amateur in a champlen, that three, instead of phyting for but not against the then ilve-linted

er showing a quality of news under three out in front of bis nearest com- among the bettgerent of the injust trying circumstances such petitor, and the championality virtue of the new petitor, and the championality virtue of the country or at the chime of following the delight.

The gallery is eller with the air of the collect sheet, various ribbits continued by the collection of the col of the other side. Various frome with dengin.

In the youngalar to the effect that Even Online's even here cann out of the dates and the public opinion. Online there fell an opening phrough to honor their owner at the starting of the dates and the public ordained which either he or h's follow come for the 18th. The fundly homestead by congress; if a personal extent for any other starting of the dates and the otherwise, ordained by congress; if a personal extent for any other starting of the dates and the otherwise ordained by congress; if a personal extent for any other starting of the dates and the public of the dates and t trym in could play thomselves into a ways on the fine, as traight as a die, ing up the cheer of the gallery. example at the fifth where his conert. abot was out of bounds; and at the than that of either of his celebrate !

арропенія. golf championships in this country and abrond for years declared that his strokes were more finished than those three-quarter from shold owner as good | golf match in the country, as those of any of the world-famous

Onintel won almobilely on his mer il. If was no fluke, no flush in the pan. He used his head as well as be played his trakes. The fact that on all sides of him ald not concorn the player in the least. When in from

From caddy a few years back to adapted his game perfectly to the occupation of Harry Vardon and Education, until near the close of the word Ray of England, two of the match it may be odd that Vardon greatest goffers that ever fived, was broke up. Ills great game left him. the unparalleled and deserved triville here of a thousand teurnamenta umph of Francis Otlinet of the Word confronted by a lad with a heart of try Cliffs, Brookline in the play off of him no chance to get the upper hand, the sle for the open championship of brought about the Vardon slump. the United States Golf Association.it, Itay had long since given way under unprecedented in the history of com- wrong. It was only human for the Britans to weaken, playing against icitiye gott:
Outnet's total for the 18 holes was in automation. With the full of both 72, Vardon's 77, and Ruy's 78. The Vardon and Ruy going to 17th, Oulwin, of the American boy sets forth incl. was dutck in take advantage of one of the most notable chapters. It if. The Massionuscus amateur cham the ligaristive of international common pion, led Vardon by one stroke when titlop between the United States find they land up int this hole, and RAF England, and it is another set legick by five. Counters arrive was straight for the Britana at their lower gapes down the middle of the course, so The growning triumph of American though it were also out of k gun. though it were allot out of k gun. skill in apolis over Brillsh edocker Vardon's trive was in the higher at men will be accepted as even vasily the left, and Ray's in the rough the again that were the tenths and pole, data facility, it let ant a yell of delight defents. . Just as Hay was about to swing his . Yardon and Ray were regarded an circle on the ball for his second, Cubbulug unbestuble, at least in America and having approached the green per-They were sent here by Lord North- feetly 25 feet post the plu, while Voxdon's Carry out of the bunker was off esilfo for the purpose of Retting out; doors carry out of the bunker was all bull as the only means of preserving chapmanaphip away from this country, at the right and short. The gallery, our Constitution from the natural control by the gallery of the gallery. Intended no discourtesy to the Brillona wis thought to be easter for the livit. If what a spontaneous patriotic cheor. tons to explore than the United Ray, however, was plainly non plactoring the profile of corruption and the peati-sticles open gulf (ifte. Various for seal by the outsharm, He shows his leave of foreign influence, which is comes had been the leader of the girent head and allowed his cium to drop ut krightvirute, Vardon, tijald and Tay- his olde until the gallery became for Ray his sished to the forefront quiel. He, like Vardon, took 2 to the

saked the gallery as he pulted, ship competition. Hitton won the fart start open while the gathery hoped that then open charmptonship 13 years ugb to would take no chances, sure at a awo-stroke lead over Vardon golax holder of the British open title. In the home grown. His put was the country of the played all some of precision. It travelled as the played all some of precision. It travelled as the played all some of precision. It travelled as the played all some of precision. It travelled as the played all some of precisions are the played and the played and travelled as the played and travelled as the played and travelled as the played and the played and travelled as the played and the played tion to maintain pence and inviolable ally ever held in this country, and antered of topping Vardon by two faith with all nations, and that penred the sensoned, stoady campaign strakes, he drove to the home hele tatts with an natione, and the englowing a quality of news under three out in front of his nearest com-

communating position, norms, up the from the 17th green, and offer the commanding position, nouns? (b) It? From the 17th given, and after the extraordinary altention. Throughout champion holes list long putt, 19th, the matter was the match Onland was the after. At the pet roaster, crowed as though tak, them, and a most allocere desire to the matter, preserve the friendship which has been ways on the line, as traight are a die, but as the cheer of the matter.

At the hours hole Outmet's approach was on and he took two pulls, 14th where his second was not of the public the best that Vardon could Outpol mould, the equipment of master was a 6, having taken three ra-strokes was on a par, if not better the green, Ray picked up a stroke at the home hole, by gelting a very fine

Hardly had the and not been oby to be sounded the world over when he was brested in the air on of any amateur they have ever seen shoulders of his adulters. The mo-In this country and most of the load, deal and nervy Billo fellow was givers in England and Scotland. B's on the preatest oration over seen al a

> How Bugland received the news told in the following cable:

Everythody is taking his hat off t i resolution to do justice so far as may Onlinet over here. Commonting on his brilliant victory, the Times suga-"the fact that the representatives of ship and hencedones, with all the paryed me thoughout 1000 men and women British golf, and those the very great world; if an unshaken confidence est, should have falled to win the bunor, spirit and resources of the American champlonship will be caused. American people, on which I have \$ munition for the wonderful test

of the five Eaglishmen with but one for national regret and to little abuse of the hizarded my all, and never been froke lead, he went after every note. The know this own power botter than feedings will be extinguished in addressine of this country and my own any of his part'ouns. He analy-Tzed every situation at a ginuce and Dulmet, who has proved he is one of

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the greatest golfers that heve ever CHLOREN HATE ON win from Ray and Vardon after a tie CHLOREN HATE ON over 72 holes is a feat which it is importable to intainize and simply leaves one gasping."

The pople says "Onlinet has proved himself not merely a really great golf er but one of the greatest golfers of our time."

USED LONG SENTENCE

Ex-President Adams Took 127 Words

To Express Idea sentence by Ruskin containing 151 words was supposed to be the longest one ever pennes, says the Kansas City Star until a correspondent sent the paper the following example from John Adams' first Insug-

pration address: On this subject it might become me better to be silent, orta speak with diffdence; but an amething may be are injured by thom. expected, the occasion, I hope will be admitted as an apology, if I venture to say that if a preference, upon prin-cipal of a free Itemblican government formed upon long and serious refleckuiry after truth: If an altachment i the Constitution of the United States and a conscientious determination so Europet it until it shall be altered by If a respectful attention to the con a constant caution and delicacy torigids, interests, henor and happiness equal and important regard to the of all the states in the union without profesence or regard to a Northern of Southern, an Bustern or Western pos tion, their various political opinions on essential noints or their Dersona of all parties and denuminations; if a love of science and letters and wish to patronize every rational effort; to encourage schools, colleges, univerple, not only their influence on the happines of life in all its singes and emies, the spirit of sophistry the spirit governments; if a love of equal laws, manufactures for necessity, conven-lence and defense; if a spirit of equity and humanity toward the aboriginal outlons of America, and a disposition to amollorate their condition by docylining them to be more friendly to

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houses shall not be without frect,

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GAYNOR'S BODY IN STATE AT

Will Remain Thera Until Monday

Morning, When ufneral is to be Now York, Sept. 21.—The body of sities, academies and every institution William J. Gaynor, late mayor of New their home in Lynn, Mass., after for propagating knowledge, virtue and York, will be taken from the Caynor home in Bracklyn late this afternoon will lie in sinte until ten a'clock Monday morning. Close friends of The lace S. Goss, returned home on Sunthynor family including a oprinkling day, of city officials, assembled at the COY Mr. Lockwood, for the past month nor home today for the private fair- stationed at the Western Union Cable Frank W. Page of Culpepper, Va., for Saturday and left for the Navy Yard many years the paster and close at Portsmouth, where he has accepted became the anget of destruction to elective friend a fthe family. At the conclusion is wireless operator at the nion of the services, at four o'clock wireless station there. of hostice and humanity in the interior this afternoon the hody is to be taken administration; if an inclination to under the escort of a squadron of improve agriculture, commerce and manufed palice to the City Hall. The American flog draped over the coffin when it was taken to the Lossiania at Livermont, will be replaced by the official mayor's flug of the city when the body is piaced in state. The Publication He funeral service will die held in Trinity Church, The budy will be Juried in Greenwood centetery, Brook-

LOVE DUALS OF ELEPHANTS

One Which Pulls up' Biggest Wina Object of Their Affections. When two male elephants compet for the companionship of a female sler, they do not forget their dignity so far as in light for the lady. They simply face each other squarely. Then one of them pulls down a branch from a tree with his trunk and lays his feet. The other takes a larger branch, or pulls n a big elicub by the

rouls, and also lays it at his feet. Number one then tackles a still bigger branch, andt his strange com petition goes on, turn and turn about, until at hast the contratants by repull down trees wholesale, and the one who falls tou proof his tree in phont, who has been an interested speciator of the strange duel. She goes off with the possessor the largest tree, and the vanquished clophane

For the first time for many years

counterfeit Bank of England avies have recently been circulated, and Scotland Yurd has been notified of the Time trims the edges off of things existence of a factory for the production of these spurious notes in Rou-Those which have emanuted from this factory are so like the rea thing that already huge losses have been austained. Indeed, so perfectly way into the Bank of England after nassing through several expert hands The paper was of the official texture, the engraving perfect. Only the waer-mark which the forgers had en deavored to reproduce by hydraulic pressure, instead of by the secret or

cess used by the Bank, was defective Traditionally Bank of England notes are the most difficult things in the With currents wild on every side, world to forge successfully

The first forger on the Bank of England was Richard William Vaughan, in darking nook the eddles laugh once a linea draper at Staord. Ement parts of the fabricated notes, he deposited a pile with is flances as proof of his wealth. No suspicion No suspicion was attached to him till one of the artists turned informer, and Vaughan was executed in 1758.

Despite the difficulty ambificus criminals are never tired of trying their hand at this form of forgery. In nine years the value of orged presented at the Bank of Englan was 101,661 pounds, and so far bac as 1817 the Bank had prosecutor 14 people for forging and uttering spur

RYE NEWS

Miss Mary D. Finlayson left this morning for Cambridge to resume her studies at Radeline college.

Miss Bernice Remick is seriously ill with typhold fever at her home in Brackett's lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville J. Coss and sons, Stanley and Richard, returned to spending a few days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Mort A. Carder of week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

eral services conducted by Rev. office here, concluded his duties on

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Speaking of a certain wedding the other alght one of the conversational tala referred to "youthful lovers" but Senstor John II, Bunkhead, of Alabama, insisted that the term did not always apply. To back his assertion he told this story: During a reception sometime ago

the Senator said, one of the guests chanced to notice a couple sitting on a soft half hidden by paims wit cemed very attentive to each other A hal thour later they were still there billing and cooling in the umi awret way.

"They are acting just like sweethearts," remarked the guest to the hostess, "and yet they are not glung" The is 55 and the is 49," the hostess, glanging at the pair in

"Ah, I see," smilingly observed the guest, "A Romance of the middle ages,"—Philadelphia Telegraph.

RAIDERS MUST-PAY DWN WASH

BILLS

Washington, Sept. 19-Payment of of moonshiners and the other gunralans of Uncle Sam's Internal revenue having been refused, they may in future appear on duty with soiled or willed collars and suffs and rumpled shipts. Their excuse will be based on the parsimony of the federal government, which declines to pay their laundry bills any longer. In a sweeping decision WPBam H

Osborn, commissioner of Internal reenue, today unnounced that after Oct t, he would not pay the laundry bills of hi strayeling field force, a privileglong enjoyed without specific author

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And touches with a master hand sustained. Indeed, so perfectly To fancien true, and fine was one note that it found its The buildings grim with age that stand Along ther lver's line-

> "Till all the scene the scenning blight Of ruln overtakes, As though a dream of Venice-light With sudden charm awakes.

O, gayly runs the rived wide Amid her islands green, The pictured shores between.

And linger on the way. Or, dinnipling in the smishine, quaff The nectar of the cay.

The little boats go swiftly by-Great ships at anchor rest-And, underneath the summer sky, A peace serene suggest.

The sea just like a vision grows Before it comes in sight, n all the majesty that shows The river in its might.

, Bay of Charms! thy waters wend In quaintest paths to sea, Through devious ways that lead, and

Where harbors waiting be.

O, Bay of Charms! no title thine To moulder at the last— Fine hallows thee with no decitne And treasures up thy past,

-EZEKIEL FITZ GERALD. Perismouth, N. 1I., Aug. 1913.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Portsmouth, N. H., September 20, 1913 Bunker, Mrs. W. Basm, Mrs. F. C. Balley, Mrs. G. J. Brown, Mrs. Mary Cortics, Mrs. W. P. Danforth, Miss Carelyne Dame, Miss Allee Gloson, Mrs. William MeDonnitt Miss Katherine Stone, Miss Alice Thompson, Mrs. S. F. Vaughn, Miss Della Wendworth, Miss E. L. Boutter, S. H. Corron. Mr. Fred Colling, Mr. James

Doyle, Mr. Herbert Duyle, Mr. Edward Eastman, Milton Hanscom, Mr. A. Mayor, Mr. Wm. Slicenan, Mr. Wallace Taylor, Mr. Allen C. Trafethen, Irving Weber, Mr. John.

SECRETARY BRYAN COUNTS HIS

Washington, Sept. 21.—Secretary Bryan today, commenting upon the termination of his lecture engagements, announced that he would con tinne to lecture as long as he remalned Secretary of State whenever he felt there was proper occasion and

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Tariff Conference Agrees On This Point - Still At Work On Schedule.

Washington, Sept. 21 .-- The dopiet ed. New England colony is Washing ton has been repoleing Saturday night over the decision of the tariff conferees Saturday to place bananas on the free list. Possibly no single toriff item in the Underwood hill him been the cause of so much commution; This was particularly true of Eastern Massachusetts. Nearly every reducsentative in Congress from that section received hundreds of theory of protest. The North end of Buston was especially emphatic in opposi-tion to the duty which the Senate sought to impose. Representative Peters, was very active against the duty and brought all the influence he could to bear upon the conferees.

There have been many inquiries from Boston and vicinity about the date when free wool and also the duties on woolens will be effective. No satisfactory answer can vet he given. although owners of woolen mills are carnestly seeking some hing as to what is to be. It is well understood here that these manufacturers in some instances are on the very verge, of closing their mile, unless their choose to hazard taking wool out of free of duty. The tariff conferees experiod to settle the date today, but were so weary and worn out from long sessions that they did not reach un agreement on that or several oth-

Quarreled With Underwood,

Numerous silk mills throughout week and had personal quarrel with Representative Underwood, whom be charged with misrepresenting the situntion to him. This Mr. Underwood resented keeply and presented. the case before the conferers who prompt y took his side and assented to the House provisions.

After a long controversy in which the influence of President Wilson was throws in farte of the continued free importation of the fruit, the Senate conferees receded from their amendment which would have imposed a duty of one-tenth of one cent per

pound on bananas. The Senate conferers also grape fruit and similar fruits, leav-cala as a valuable point in the chaining the rates as fixed by the House, of strategic rayal stations, with less based on the measurement of pack-. uges. The Senate had fixed in that rate of 1-2 cent per pound. The House rates agreed to are a slight

Two other important decisions definitely removed the proposed coun-Lervalling duty against wood pulp and valling aduty imposed by the House and the conference today ratified that action. The rt per cent countervalling duty-on pointoes, adopted by the conference also was a Senain amendment. 🕸

Compromise on Currents.

on Zante currants, upon which Greek on Zante currants, upon a hard fight. (then in behalf of Pensacola, inasmuch The house provision putting press as New Orleans has been adversely reloths doed in cotton seed oil mills commented on by the navial board of the country before the property of the country before the country of the co

in the free list was accepted. n the free list was accepted. Inspections, This rivalry between The Senate members also receded pressacola and New Orleans is destin

rom their rate on hats and the House rate of 40 per cent ad valorem Superiors of the demand for free and Name of Congress. was adopted.

importation of works of art express; sed satisfaction over the decision of conference committee to remove all restrictions against free Imports-Under the present law pleture and like are objects and must be 29

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verge will to come in free. The House a piping cord in when hemming the (or by placing the age limit at 50 years. Under the new agreement all restrictions will be removed except as works of art.

RIVAL NAVY YARDS

It is understood that the secretary grees or at east to the House and Senate unval committees, the problem Massachusetts, whose owners wanted of Pensacola and New Orleans sa fai emochic dulles on silk, as the Senate as it relates to the determination of prayides, have a manufacturer from which of those rival Gulf naval sta-South Manchester, Ct., apparently, to lions shall have recognition from the thank for the fact that the conference administration in the way of approdecided to accept the House provis-tion for an valorem duties. This mann, There is available an appropriation facturer mane to Washington this which was made during the late administration for increasing the facilitios at Penaneuda, but Secretary Meyer did not believe that the southern bo vy yards were of much value, and Pensacola was one of the places which he had marked for extinction. With the advent of the new admin-Istration the navy-yard course, has changed materially and greater favor is manifested for the southern yards, as might have been from North-Carolina and chairman of the Senate payal committee from South Carolina. Reports which have from the board of inspections for reply; "only builds kill people," Ex way as to the duty on lemans, limes, shore stations have indicated Pensaof strategic mayal stations, with less saver manifested loward leans, although Rear, Admiral John R. Edwards, president of the board, in , a minority report algnified his approciation of the Louisiana station. The members of the naval committee will not relish particularly any responsiimposed a countervalling duty against them by the head of the Navy Depoistord when imported from counpartment in determining a preference
tries, imposing duties on like imports for one as against a competing naval. But life's crosses silently harne, from ind. United States. The Senate station. They realize that they will had atruck out the wood pulp counter be the object of affack from bolds places, and it is naturally preferred that the secretary of the navy shastand, the brunt of the Ordeal make his recommendations, whice, naval committee. In the meantime, i is learned that the Peneagola faction A compromise at about one and has approached the New Orleans peo-one-half-cents a pound was reached the with the proposition that the lat-

WASTED, FLOQUENCE

ed to become an interesting phase of

dibe

Having recently escaped annihila tion by the width of a flying coattail the minister meant every word of hi sermon against parlor cars. So gennine was his emotion that he was able o preach without notes.

Ordinarily he refrained from de secrating the pulpit with a text 3 mundane affairs. But motor car were different. They had been instr mental in sending so many people to Heaven that they had almost coases n be mundane.

In anathematizing the people wh run, their cars on Sundays and run them too fast the young man surmased himself in alloquence. He chors he had spoken well, but he wanted somebody cise to tell blm so. After church be asked the candid purishioner what he thought of the sermon. The candid parishloner look ed upon the smiling blue sky, the glint ing sunheams, the opening leaves, "It sounded all right," he said "but cause there ween't a soul here that

York Times. USEFUL HINTS

To clean a slovepipe places piec

When making short curtains Pit bearers were his four sone.

bill removed the restriction, but the sides This prevents them from the most by them influences the masenate increased its rigorous character from stretching and consequently have justify of the population of Guayanall ing that untidy sagging appearance; to resist sunftary improvements, after being washed.

it otherwise does.

wond is to allow a small quantity of Dr. E. E. Tyxxer of Thein,

secome greasy looking, rubbing them Hopkins, a former assistant of Dr with a fine emery paper will make Strong in Mantla, and Miss Nora M them look like new,

When sweeping carpets wet paper!

After washing clothes and when will be snow white,

ONLY A BULLET

(Morgan 3, Flaherty in Detroit Free

Testimony in the encharated case of Diggs and Cambretti of San Francisco expected with a secretary of the navel opened up a line of thought that seisms to merit attention, A disgraced young woman remarked that disclosure of her shame would kill her enange Editoriai, Were it only the bullets that kill,

If griof never plerced the bear!

And sorrows would fly at our will, Or gloom forsake life's sunny shore If war claimed the paramount tolls, And its blood alone reddened the

From the depths of despair saddens.

A pean would rise unto God.

That shut out the light of the sun And heavier press every morn Are more deadly than lead from th

'arequited lave's pittless sling; ingratitude's sad, mournful, tale; tegrets that youth's memories bring The day dreams of men to assait

Fears cowardly ghosts and despair, leart wounds that we fain try to hide By the mocking smiles that za

The cankerous worm of disgrace; The wrocks of adversities reefs; The dread of the future to face And preverty's soul-crushing griefs navy-yard situation during the

That deep in the heart centere draft Army And the only in the minds of the fonis.
That 'tis only the bullets that kill.

SUBMARINE MAKES HITS AT. TWO MILES.

Newport, R. L. Sept. 21 .- Two centre hits made with Whitehead 10 spefull speed 10 feet under the surface of the naval programme with a view the sea, was the record of the sub- lacroned efficiency and economy." lice in Gardiner's bay, according to enforced the Monroe Dectrine

head fornedoes at a 10-foot target ty of the nation, towed by the tender Tonnah a little During the las less than two miles away, Both of the hits were bullseyes, the report

OBSEQUIES

Thomas Trueman.

The funeral of Thomas Prueman, navy, was held at two o'clock on Sunday from the Christ church, Rey. C. Brine the rector, officiating, A delegation was present from St, John's Lodge, No. 1, A. F. & A. M. and from edualise on the costs. The vapor producting the South consetery under the di-ed carries of the soot. rection of O. W. Hamis The pail rection of O. W. Hamis The pail result.

'A CITY THAT MENACES THE WORLD

That the disease-ridden condition of the city of Guayaquil, the chief port of Echador, is a menace to the world, and that it will become an international question of pressing importance with the opening of the Par ama Canal, and the establishing or mrect connections with the eastern United States was one of the most striking points in a statement made today by Dr. Richard P. Strong, head of the Bervard Medical School Expedit tion to Porn, in which he shetched work of the expedition.

"Yellow fever is rife in Guayaanit." said Dr. Strong, "new cases occur-ring daily in the city and nearny regions. The health authorities are ac-live, but do not get the cases early enough to prevent spread of the infection. Bubonic plague, which prevalls, also, is of a comparatively mital type. Typhoid is rammant, the inferbeing spread apparently in to unin by fires, which feed on fifth for which the streets are the chief re-contacle, and transfer the germs to food. No adequate equitary measure of the illiblest in the world, equalling he worst parts of Calcuta, and parts of the Jewish quarter of Calro. "Fear of an inglux of Americans

and the domination of the business of

The expedition was organized to chouse to hazard taking wool out of restrictions will be removed except when making felly, before turning gather majorial for instruction in the government warchouses and paying a that discretionary power will be left it out of the molds into a squeer when echoul of tropical medicine of the might be brought in a fow days later. might be brought in a few days later determine the value of importations jelly will slip over the side of the is the head of the department of trodish and not stick to one side of it, as given medicine, to which he came from highly distinguished work in the Pedgood way to remove screws or eral service in the Philippines. The halls that have become rusted in the other members of the expedition were paraffla to took late the wood around School and Camer Commission; C. T

lirnes, entomologist of the Bussey D When suedo belts, bags and purses, situation; Dr. A. W. Sellards of Johns Dayer, secretary,

Visiting first the Canal Zone obtaining material from the hospi down the dust and give a bright now july there, the expedition went next to Bucuaventura, Colombia, where the disease nta was studied. This is one corved mahogany chairs, intaid secreready to put in bliding water, put in of the tropical uner diseases, a classiablespaonful of borax. Your clothes sie makedy pictured by the Inc. of which is caused by a protozoon re lated to the trypanesomes, which ar the source of many animal and some launan diseases. Prom Buenaventura the expedition went to Ganyouni thomes to films, where it made it headquarters while studying verrug prove fever and other diseases in the

ity and neighboring towns, Verruga Peruviana, or Peruvia wart, which is limited to certain regions of Peru, was found to be due to a virus with which raints and dogs were snecessfully inneutated. Orde fever was found to be eaused by a protozoda contained in the red cell of the blood. This organism is related to the gentus Babesia, which I spread by ticks, and is the cause of much disease in domestic guimals and perhaps in map. It has been belo though against contradiction, to be the cause of Rocky Mountain "spotted" fever. The organism oroya, fever is considered. likely

stand separately as a new genus.

Or. Strong said that the expedition had been unexpectedly successful but in its discoveries and in the amoun and character of the material secured for later atuny.

LIKELY TO BUILD THREE DREADNOUGHTS

The General Board has recommen ed that four baltleships, sixteen destrayers and a proportional number of other vessels be provided. Mr. Dantels had, a conference today with his the primary of formulating his building programme. While he has not yet conferred with the Presi-dent on this subject, it is generally believed that he will recommend that complete the division begun last year in hattleships No. 39. Mr. Dameand his alds are confronted with the task of interpreting the "integral nary" plank in the Battimore, play form, which said:

"We approve the measure reporte by the Democratic leaders of 15 House of Representatives for the creation of a council of national does at 3000 yards, while rouning at fence, which will determine a definmarine E-1 during the target prace party that proclaimed and has always was enoughr for the new pays will continue faithfully to observe the co During Wednesday's pratice the E- stitutional requirements to provid 1, under command of Ident, Lewis D. and maintain an adequate and well Causey, submerged between 10 and troportioned navy sufficient to derend 12 feet, while running at full speed American policies, protect our citt- her. D. E. Landers, Kittery, Me. discharged both of her 10-inch White zers and unhold the honor and diga-

During the last few months senti- Road. Price \$200. ment in Congress has been growing in favor of a large navy. Members who just year were allied with ciula of the Navy Department, that of F. W. Hartford. they have become convinced that they have become convinced that a two buildeship programme should be

JeV. ENGLISH SPOKEN OVER WASH TUS.

If the formation of a new English the New Hampshire Lodge, L. O. O. diction were left in the hands of the F. Interment was in the family in! average negro laundress of Kansas City, some asionishing effect would

rled?" was the question asked by a laundress of a young housewife on the South Side on the occasion of visit by her elster, who is a studeni the medical school of one of the large universities,

The laundress was informed that such was not the case:

"I spec she stays at home and helps her mammie, don't she?" the curious negro continued

Her employer told her that her siser went to school.

"Sure nough! Luwse me, She's perty big girl to, be goin' to school. What fer she a-goln to school sich time as this?"

"She is going to be a doctor," the young mistress told the laundress. The negro woman rubbed briskly for a Sundays—7.52, 10.55 gm., 1.15, 1.46, 1.20 pm., 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.46, 1.25, 1.45, 1.25, 1.45, 1.25, 1.45, 1.25, 1.45, 1.25, 1.45, 1.25, 1.45, 1.25, 1.45, 1.25, 1.45, 1.25, 1.45, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1.25, 1. few moments and then looked though fully before she remarked

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for a monthe vacation in New York

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has Joen the gitter of relativee in this city has returned home.

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Beach was a visitor here today, Rearly

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M. C. A., has returned to this city after messing his vacation to by me

During his absence Mr. Billfirgs took

the exportantly to get married, and

morning by Chief Carpenter, Hardle

Smith left on the afternoon trate for

Carpenter Smith and Mrs.

bring back with him a bride.

who will regret their departure.

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will leave for Florida where they

lon on Bunday aftermoù.

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rom a week'n visit in New York.

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The Richester fair opens lomorow. It looks like the weather for Buch

Sunday may be recorded us a very Out of door sports had a set back the

pays whom to be Theystein along the coust was in

teresting to watch Light automobile immer at 6.13

g'clock Thia evening. John H. Dowd's Marble and Granite Manumental Works, 52 Market street.

Several more new honors were con-

tracted for during the sout week. · Upholatering, hair mutrusses reno-vated. Margesup Brothets. Phuse

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Whart, Tel. 515. The annual dinner of the Catler chil taken place at the Sea View, Happ-ton Begigh, on Themas and will be at

tended by beveral from this etty. Bately range blades anterpetted, laws mowers graund, saws filed, umbrellas mandad, kera made, locks rapulreo, razora honed and centuided, sulescra, knives; and tools ground at Horno's

The fire losses for the Unite States and Canada during the month of August aggregated \$21,189,700 as gompared with \$14,158,800 for the same month one year ago, and \$12,602. 250, for August 1991. While this abows a much heavier loss than during Augatthese year and the year proceeding, still the aggregate love for the eight months of the year is less. The fixdres are \$160,180,700 for 1913 as compared with \$103,750,350 has your and \$167,655,550 in 4911.

GETS GOOD DISCHARGE

George Woke, chief master at Atm on the gundlet Petrol who is held without bell in the Viola Butchincase, was henorobly discharged from the service today, the war accompan-ted to the yard by Sheriff Spinner where the discharge was leaved by the ship's commander. Wolfe has only invo months to seeve. He had so fal been unable to secure ball from the supertor, court.

TO THE PUBLIC.

Having sold the National Holel to Mr. Arthur D. Wentworth. I wish to thank one and all for the liberal pattoon bun lily book bus against spectfully reflett a continuance of the edine to the new proprietor.

REFUSED LICENSE

The license commissioners have retected the application of Representasale license, at he Washington House in Penadook. They have also deelling ed to grant the pelitions for licenses on Dunklee avenue, Concord.

their home in 'Philadelpille, While Blaworth Thayer has entered Philibere both have made many friends tipe Excier.

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ITEMS OF INTEREST TO

The First Ship to Adopt School Commander Andrew T, Long, com- N. Y. nanding officer of the cruiser Das Midnea, has established a school for the instruction of the entisted men of his vessel. He navised Mr. Daniels the secretary of the mayy of the es-

(and sharest of the school in an official report received today at the navy acpartment, Instruction is given on the Dra Moines in English, including reading, writing, spelling, elementary grammer, distory, geography and orl-

Test Abolished

Notice has been sent by Mr. Daniels speretary of the Navy, to candidates for Asat. Paymenter that the adopta-billy deal has been abotahed. The examplination will be held on stept. 14

Changes Among Officers

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Commanders Frank Lyon and J. M. commissioned from July 1

Lieut, d), Mt. Le Breton, defaulted the Pattreat to the New Jersey. Lieut, A. A. Garcelon, commissioned rnen July I, 1913.

Light, Jr. Grade, W S Parber, de-aghed the Montana to the Missouri. Emsign R. E. Dennett detached the etrel to the New Jersey.

Binsten C. M. Cook Jr., delached the Mahanta to the Mulne Surgeon E. J. Grow to mayal heroit-

tal, Washington, D. C. Passed Arel, Sorgeon C. C. Crieve delached the Sorth Carolina to home

nd wall ordern. Afel, Burgeon C. P. Lynch, detached naval recruiting station, St. Laute Mo., to naval medical sphool, Warth

Surgeon 8. E. Brefily selied the marine recoulting station Indianous a Tenn, to the medical echoet, Witchington, D. C

Ann. Surgeon W. B. Hetfield, detached the givet headed, Newtort, R. L. to naval medica lacked, Wash-

Anet, Surge of L. R He'm, detailed the receiving chief at Norfolk, Va. to naval medical school at Washington Mr and Mrs. J. H. Chickering of Daver, Mass, were visitors here on D. C. for netreation

Asid, Surgeon H. V. Chrnett, detach-ed mival hospital, Nuisotk, Va., 10 nival midded school. Washington Sherdahi C. M. Charlton detacher

the navy yard, Buşlan, Masos, to the Nebraoka. Chiler Chementer J. A. Dayls, com

missioned from April 19, 1943. Paymenter's Cherk R. M. Thompson equinted to the Glauler. Second Licut. G. K. Shuler delars

ed the blake is avkillen duty, An Second Libert, C. C. Shelair, de tached the marine barracks Norfolk

to the Idaho.

Vessel Mavements

The Orlon at Norfolk yard, The Samar at Nanking,

The Maryland at San Diego. The Roc at Stamford, Coun.

The McCall, the Paulding, the Terry the Maybant, the Peridus, the Steire the Walke, the Warrington, the Rel-Familie, the Patterson, the Carein. the Jenkino, the Jacvis, the Penopali the D1, the D2, the D3, the C-, and the E 2 at Nowport.

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Monday and Tuescay CLEOPATRA-6 Roots.

Miss Helen Gardner. This magnificent work of pictorial beauty and dramatic art, is pronounce ed by the entire mution picture press. to be probably the greatest produc-W. W. Sherman, foreign of the tion of the nature ever accomplished. Standard Oil Co. in this city, has re- So much appreciation and praise have been heaped upon it, by audiences as portion of which was passed in Lyps, well as the printed opinion of the most competent oritics, that there is nothwork in it places her undoubtedly preside court this morning. abreast of the foremnat and most inm ous natresses in the world. She illis aged in fundaments.

Prancts J. Ualian who has been ality and cars charm that one almost easing the summer at Hampton feels oneself back in Royal Egypt, The scenic effects are beautiful, the cos times are gorgeous, and the acting a excellent. The picture is of high out-ucational character and is one that

will not lar the finer testes. This picture will be shown at 2.30 in the afternoon, 7.00 and 9.00 at night. COME CARLY.

Mutual Weekly of Current Events Gives you all the latest and mos intercating impreedings of the world

Chief Currenter Ed Smith, at a stance, U. S. N., was rolloved an duty on the U. S. S. Tennessee this Monday Reels, A theiling stery of military life is

the west, with superb diamalia ren dition, presenting scenes of battle

Matinosa 2.38, Evening 7.00; Salurday evening 6.36.

The Ammen at Whitestone Landing

The Burrows at New London The Mayflewer at Washington. The Beale has left the New York

yard for Nowport. The Galveston left Bremerton for San Franceisco

The Nashville left Puerto Plata for

Monte Christl. The North Dakota left Tangler

Sound for the New York yard, The Bailey left Tangler Sound for Hompton Roads.

The Wheeling left Tampico Vera Cruz.

The Michigan left Vera Cruz for The Abarenda left Nanking for

The El Cano left Shanghal for Nan

Draftsman Resigns

Herry A. Johnson, Asst, Ship Draftenna in the bull division has tendered his resignation.

At Home in Brooklyn

T. Lundberg, master of the collier Heeler, is passing a vacation o Brooklyn.

Leonard One of Leaders

Considerable interest has thown in navat circles over the forthcoming appointment of a new Judge Advocate Concert of the Navy to sucterm will expire on November 3, next Captulu Russell is now on leave of abspace. He will be assigned to the command of the battleship South Car-Snowden. The three leading caudidates are Contain Edward W. Eberts. now on duly at the naval war college, Thomas Washington. Commissider commanding the grusser Charleston on the Pacific attation, and Major Henry Leonard, U. S. M. C., formul commandant of the naved prison a the Partementh yard, Mr. Daniels the Secretary of the Navy will make the appointment within a few days.

Injury to Head

hull división is assay from duly, owing in an accident on the Vulcun, in which he received on injury to his head caused by a falling black,

Want Army Tug Repaired

Lieut. Townsend, Chief Planne Ryin, and Chief Draftsman Boyd of the Initialiyleion went to New Castle oday on the yard tug Penacuok where they made estimates on the Lient, Marrisson, which the army de-jortment has asked the many department to furnish Aguroi for accessory

WALKED IN HIS SLEEP.

Was on His Way Down Town Completely Naked.

A. B. Rucine, a grocer on Maplewgod avenue ran into a well known young resident of the Shore district inder queer conditions on morning near the railroad station, The man completely pulsed had waited in his sieop from his home when Mr. Racine met kim. He held bim up and said he was just simily telding a walk down town. After considerable talk by Mr. Racine, the man began to recognize him and the fact that be got him to return to his home.

POLICE COURT.

Peter Atland and Mary Davis, hote uployes had a little spal which they look into the district court today. They had some words in the hotel entinery department and Mary you the court that Peter gave her a nice tittle stop on the right check, instead Featuring of Mary showing the christian spirit by lurning the other check for him to rmite, she came back with a wallog so the court charged them jointly with account. Atland parted with \$9.21 (o) Japping Mary on the visage front, and for her retaliation it cost Mary tusmall sum of \$1.00. The girl who was arrested on Ert.

day last, who admitted to steams the money from an Hallan greecry ing left to be said. MISS GARDNER'S store on Green street was heard in the

STEAMER QUEEN CITY.

P. C. Lindsey, Master. Perismouth and New Castle. Winter time-table in effect Scut, 25. Steamer will leave bout at follows:

beave Fernald's Lauding, Ports noully-7.00, 9.15, 11.45 a m; 1.15, 3.15, 5.00, 6.00 n m. Saturday, 9.00 n m. Leave New Castle -7.30, 10.00 a 12.45, 2.00, 4.35, 5.30; 6.30 p m.

Subject to change without notice, A DELIGHTFUL SUNDAY SERVICE

Wentworth Home was highly favored on Sunday afternoon, by a very appropriate and delightful service conducted by the paster, Rev. Alfred Gooding, and the chair, of the Unitarian church. The singers were: Mrs. Ida Foster, soprano; Mrs. Mary Priest, alto; Messra, Ernest L. Cook, tenor,

and Charles W. Gray, bass: Fred B. Whitcomb, organist. They sang with peculiar effect, "O, Sing Unto the Lord," by Dudley Buck; "He Shall Come Down," N. H. Allen; and "If Ye Love Me," Caleb Simper. A pleasing feature of the service was the reading by Rev. Mr. Gooding of Whittier's "My Paulm." one of the very best of lits after the service and sang. She has often come inand brought her cheerful music, which has made her a great favorite at the Home.

PORTSMOUTH THEATRE PROGRAMME

For Monday and Tuesday The Awakening of a Man---Ddison

Ruined dinancially and rejected by his flancee, young Wentworth is about to take his life when he sees the great deeds of four genralions Wentworths. The feature of this picture is the taking of five different parts by one man, Benjamin F. Wilson. A fine drama that, everyone

should see.

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ALT -- Miskell and Miller-Singing and Music.

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The Greek and the Girl-Blograph He came as a gardner to steal the econd will. The girl learns his true mission, flut in the end he restores her confidence and beats her enemies

their own game. Matines 2.15, Evening 7; Saturday evening 5.45

SPECIAL—Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 29, 30— "When Womon Go On the Warpath" —Vitagraph—2 Parts With Mr. Sidney Drew.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral services of John W. Kel-Orethe Fietcher, a hourer in the ley will be held at the Church of the Immagulate Conception at 19.30 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The very desirable residence of the late Capt, Randall on the corner of Brackett road and Wallis Sands road, Rye, N. H. Eight rooms and furnace, good barn and shed, one half acro of land; 5c fare; short walk to Lang's Corner. Must be seld to settle estate

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